

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds, fine and hot with scattered thundery showers developing this evening. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 90 degrees F and the relative humid 76 pc.

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**Comment
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day**

MANDATE FOR DR JAGAN

Dr Cheddi Jagan's election victory in British Guiana was anticipated and having a mandate from the people it is expected that he will renew his demands for complete independence within the Commonwealth.

Dr Jagan is an impetuous man but he would be wise to abide by the agreement made at Lancaster House some 16 months ago which allowed for an interim period of a year to pass before attaining his ultimate goal of independence.

The new constitution is a progressive step and it would be a pity to destroy the good faith which has been established.

Prior to the 1957 elections Dr Jagan announced that since the country was heading for bankruptcy neither of the two hostile wings of the People's Progressive Party would take part in the Government if elected.

Dr Jagan blamed this state of affairs on British policy and claimed that the PPP would be accused of incompetence.

Marxist

THIS was certainly an unconstructive attitude even though a great deal of money had been put into the country and Government schemes for economic development and welfare did not seem to have been pursued with sufficient energy or with a real sense of urgency.

The tempestuous Dr Jagan is a Marxist and at one time he was quoting Stalin at length in explanation of his political tactics and mistakes he had made when in office.

He has also called for a new revolution on the Chinese pattern. But his ex-colleague, Mr Burnham, who is a simpler and less clever man, knows more about political tactics.

Four years ago Mr Burnham said that "as long as the Communist label can be pinned on us, so long will political emancipation be delayed."

Divided

BUT divided though the Jaganites and the Burnhamites are, the two other parties have made little headway against them.

It is evident now that Dr Jagan is in complete control of the country and any doubts about his leadership have been dispelled.

Whether he is capable of carrying out his duties of leading the country is a matter of opinion.

If Dr Jagan is determined to follow his Marxist teachings the foundation of a Communist nation in South America will become an established fact.

Suspicious

AT the moment the United States are highly suspicious of Dr Jagan and the possible infiltration of Communist elements into the Western Hemisphere.

Cuba has naturally ranked the Americans, but a Communist Guiana on the American continent might start further trouble.

If Dr Jagan uses his intelligence he will be well advised to join the Association of American States—he would get more in the long run than any affiliation with his Marxist friends.

Western ambassadors hold discussion NEW SOVIET NOTE ON BERLIN

British troops reinforce border area

Washington, Aug. 23.

The Soviet Union today sent a new note to the United States dealing with the Western rights of access to Berlin, officials said here tonight.

They said the note was one of the subjects discussed by the Western ambassadorial steering committee at the State Department this afternoon.

The committee, composed of representatives of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, met for more than two and a half hours late in the afternoon.

Participants in the meeting refused to make any statements when the conference ended.

While the ambassadorial group was meeting in the State Department ground floor, Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with the Defence Secretary Mr Robert S. McNamara and other top officials in his seventh floor office.

Also participating in the meeting with Mr Rusk were Mr Allen Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency; President Kennedy's military adviser General Maxwell Taylor; Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Mr Edward R. Murrow, Director of the U.S. Information Agency; and White House aide Mr George Bundy.

Speculation

There was immediate speculation that the meeting in Mr Rusk's office dealt with the Soviet note, but there was no official confirmation of this.

One authoritative source said it dealt with "access to Berlin."

Meanwhile in Berlin, a company of the British Kings Royal Rifle Corps—the green jackets—moved up to the Brandenburg Gate sector border in Berlin today.

Anti-tank guns were drawn up next to the old Reichstag building.

Headquarters of "G" company had been set up on the Platz.

MAN SHOT DEAD, GUNMAN SOUGHT

London, Aug. 23.
Police hunted a gunman in a stolen car today after a man was found shot dead and a woman seriously injured on a roadside on Deadman's Hill near Bedford.

The woman rushed to hospital for an emergency operation said they had been shot by a man who thumbed a lift last night and then pushed them out of their car.

The shot woman, a redhead in her thirties was named as Valerie Storie, of Chippenham, near Slough, she had been shot through the chest.

A Bedford police chief said later they were looking for a man aged about 25. He also appealed to the public to help trace a grey saloon car and gave its number—China Mail Special.

Threat to kill Princess Grace's children

Monaco, Aug. 23.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco have received anonymous letters threatening the lives of their two children, police sources said today.

The sources stressed the letters were not a threat of kidnap, but of death for Prince Albert, 3, and Princess Caroline, 4. The letters came from "unknown persons with unknown motives," the sources said.

Attention was drawn to the threat by an extra-strong turnout of police at Monaco harbour tonight where Prince Rainier and his American wife were to board the yacht of Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis for a cruise.

About 50 uniformed policemen and another 25 in plainclothes cleared passersby from a broad stretch of waterfront near where the Onassis yacht Christina was preparing to sail.

The exceptional police precautions were set up at the request of Prince Rainier. Prince Albert and Princess Caroline were going along with their parents on the cruise to Beirut, Lebanon. Another prominent guest was Greek-American opera singer Maria Callas.—UPI.

Moscow hits at TUC

London, Aug. 23.

Moscow radio tonight described as "shameful" the decision of the British TUC to recommend the exclusion of the Electrical Trades Union.

In a Home Service news bulletin the radio said: "The ETU is one of the biggest British trade unions. A number of its leading posts are occupied by Communists."

The radio said that "British progressive opinion justly considers the exclusion of the ETU as an attempt of intimidation in the defence of peace and democracy."—Reuter.

TYPHOON LORNA

At noon today, Typhoon Lorna was centred about 530 miles east-southeast of Hongkong (20N; 123.5E), and was moving northwest at 11 knots.

U.S. typhoon trackers reported the typhoon to be 310 miles southeast of Taiwan at 9 am today, expecting it to be 81 miles east of Taiwan by tomorrow morning.

Govt statement on ferry suspension

A Government spokesman said this morning that the Hongkong government was at a loss to understand the action of the Hongkong-Macao shipping conference in stopping the regular ferry services suddenly and without notice to the authorities.

No previous complaint had been received by either the Hongkong Port Health authorities or the Immigration Department from the ferry companies and there were any confusion on their part as to current inoculation requirements or the new immigration regulations this could very easily have been resolved.

As regards inoculation, the spokesman said, the Hongkong position is perfectly clear and has remained unchanged since the first case of cholera was confirmed in Macao on August 14.

Bona fide residents of Hongkong, in possession of a Hongkong re-entry permit, returning from Macao, are accepted here irrespective of whether or not they possess a certificate of inoculation.

Those not in possession of such a certificate are, however, required to be inoculated before being permitted to land in Hongkong and may have to submit themselves to medical surveillance for the next five days.

HK-Macao ferry companies seek Government clarification

The Hongkong-Macao ferry companies are seeking clarification from both the Hongkong and Macao governments on passengers' anti-cholera requirements before recalling their decision to suspend ferry services.

The last sailings to and from Macao will take place today. Ferry services will be suspended indefinitely as from tomorrow.

This was stated today by Mr Henry K. H. Chan, Chairman of the Hongkong-Macao Shipping Conference. He added that the temporary suspension of ferry services "will give passengers more time to know the situation clearly."

Mr Chan said that the ferry companies particularly hoped that the Macao medical authorities "will give us something definite to follow."

Two reasons

The Hongkong-Macao Shipping Conference announced the decision of suspension last night on account of two reasons:

"The constant changes in the requirements of cholera inoculation certificates—making clearance an uncertainty."

"The companies had too short notice on Hongkong's new immigration regulations. Only two ferry boats will be affected by the suspension—MV Talley and SS Takshing."

The Talley will sail for Macao at 2.30 pm today and the Takshing will sail at midnight tonight. It will be their last sailing. After returning from Macao they will stop running.

Return passengers will be given free passage and food. Since the outbreak of cholera there have been quite a number of people returning to their homes from both ports.

The number of passengers have dropped appreciably. Still, in the last few days, the boats were carrying 200 to 300 people each way.

Mr Chan said, however, the question of free return passages or lack of passengers "are not the main concern. Both the passengers and ferry companies need something definite to go by."

NO NEW CHOLERA CASES REPORTED THIS MORNING

There were no new cholera cases reported so far today. The number of confirmed cases stood at 53 this morning, the same as yesterday's.

Meanwhile, the number of contacts held in the Chatham-rond quarantine centre dropped by 51 to 315.

The 51 suspected contacts were found harmless and discharged accordingly.

Of the 53 confirmed cases, five have died and one was still on the danger list.

The number of suspects under observation has been reduced from 12 to eight this morning.

While the numbers of the stricken seemed to have taken a turn for the better, the number of people inoculated kept mounting.

The number of people immunised through inoculation at Government centres and by mobile teams in the seven day's drive since August 17 totalled 1,413,770.

Inoculations

This plus the estimated 300,000 people inoculated by private doctors and non-Government agencies pushed the total number of people inoculated up to 1,713,770, slightly under two thirds of the Colony's total population.

Majority of the inoculated people were immunised with anti-vaccine produced by the Government Institute of Pathology which is turning out new vaccine at the rate of 125,000 cc a day.

Anti-cholera posters and films made by the Government—Information Services have joined the campaign against the epidemic. They could be seen on walls along the Colony's streets and on cinema screens.

Train collision kills 11

Belgrade, Aug. 23.

Eleven people were killed and more than 50 injured, 17 of them seriously, when a goods train collided with a passenger train between Belgrade and Novi-Sad today.

The injured were taken to hospital in Novi-Sad. An inquiry was to be held to determine the cause of the collision.—AFP.

JUMPS WESTWARD

Berlin, Aug. 23.

A mason building the Communists' refugee wall around East Berlin today jumped over it and fled to the West.

West Berlin police said the mason waited until a truck was between himself and policemen guarding the border in the Brandenburg Gate area and then scaled the wall he was making higher to prevent escapes.—UPI.

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RUSSIA URGED TO ACCEPT NUCLEAR TEST BAN TREATY

Washington, Aug. 23.

The United States today called on the Soviet Union to accept a nuclear test ban treaty "for the sake of humanity."

UN ASSEMBLY

UK opposes 32-nation resolution on Bizerta

New York, Aug. 23.

Britain today opposed a 32-nation resolution on Bizerta in the General Assembly but declined to endorse France's contention that the special session was illegal.

The British delegate, Mr. Colin Crowe, declared: "Let me say at once, in case there should be any misunderstanding, that we fully recognise and acknowledge the right of the Tunisian Government to base this question before a special Assembly."

Mr. Crowe praised the "moderate as well as skillful manner" in which the Tunisians had been presented and he said Britain recognised and appreciated that sponsors of the resolution had tried to approach the problem "in a moderate and constructive spirit."

But he said the document, which calls for a main operative clause for "immediate negotiations" aimed at total French military withdrawal from Bizerta was not likely to contribute to a solution.—Reuters.

In a policy statement on the eve of resumed negotiations at Geneva, the U.S. said: "If it rejects the test ban treaty, the Soviet Union will take on itself an awful burden of responsibility for the future of mankind."

The State Department ordered copies to be circulated to all member nations at the U.N. Headquarters in New York and said 35,000 copies would be distributed around the globe from U.S. diplomatic posts.

DECISIVE

The statement was made public as Mr. Arthur Dean, the Chief U.S. negotiator, flew to Geneva for what President Kennedy has said would probably be the "decisive" stage in the stalled East-West negotiations for an effective inspection ban on nuclear explosions.

The United States and Britain have offered the full draft of a treaty, which the Soviet Union so far has rejected.

Mr. Joseph Rupp, a State Department spokesman, told reporters: "We want everyone to know the position of the negotiations, why they are stalemated and whose fault it is." He said the Soviet "intransigence" stood in the way of American-British efforts to reach a test ban accord.

DETERMINATION

He said the two Western allies had demonstrated their determination to reach an agreement in the three-year talks among the three powers.

The 34-page pamphlet, entitled "The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Gateway to Peace," was described by the spokesman as an official statement of American policy.

The pamphlet reviewed post-war efforts aimed at the control of nuclear weapons and described the United States and Britain as "a first essential step towards disarmament and the abolition of war."

CLOSED SOCIETY

The pamphlet, published by the State Department, said the Soviet Union had "closed society and actions surrounded by secrecy" and, if it wishes, could conduct nuclear tests without serious fear of exposure.

The pamphlet said: "Rejection of the treaty would require the other nuclear powers to consider whatever steps may be necessary in their own self-defence."

Diplomatic observers said this was the strongest reference to the possibility of a breakdown in the talks at Geneva would lead to resumption of U.S. nuclear testing, for which pressure is mounting in the U.S. Congress.—Reuters.



Picture shows the three clarinets of the nuns' orchestra.—London Express Service.

NUNS' DO-IT-YOURSELF ORCHESTRA

From Bach to Romberg

An unusual group of musicians—102 black-robed nuns—is to make a professional appearance in America as an orchestra, with a programme of classical, religious and contemporary music ranging from Bach to Romberg.

The nuns got together as an orchestra to raise funds to build a new school in Fall River, Massachusetts.

The project may be serious, but the nuns are by no means "squares"—when the conductor said, at rehearsal, "and now we will have 'Side Saddle' (Russ Conway's popular, hit)," there were cries of delight from the nuns.

And when one of them makes a mistake at rehearsal, the others laugh and raise their eyebrows in mock horror.

The nuns call their orchestra a "do-it-yourself" project.

Said one: "We are not professionals, but we are doing our best. Do you think we will be all right?"

Tap—tap—tap, went the baton of the sister-conductor.

New England's first all-sister glee club and orchestra moved one step closer to its first performance. — London Express Service.

Attempt to save the Met.

New York, Aug. 23.

Contract negotiations to save the Metropolitan Opera's cancelled 1961-62 season were resumed today and a citizens' group started to raise funds to meet the orchestra union's demands.

An insurance underwriter and stockbroker, Mr. Sessler, announced the formation of a committee to raise \$500,000 to meet the union's demands for wage increases and fringe benefits. Mr. Sessler said \$150,000 had already been pledged.—UPI.

Band invades Portuguese Guinea

Lisbon, Aug. 23. A band of men invaded Portuguese Guinea from Senegal and raided Guidaga, a frontier village. Lusitania news agency said today.

The raiders ransacked and burned a trading store, the agency said. There were no casualties.—AP.

New York arrests gangsters

New York, Aug. 23. Police rounded up 13 underworld figures in Brooklyn today in a move to head off possible gangland warfare.

Two of those taken into custody were brothers of Larry Gallo, 35, who survived an attempt on his life on Sunday.

CONSORTING

The brothers, Joseph (Joey the Blond) Gallo, 32, and Albert (Blond) Gallo, 31, and the others picked up were charged with "consorting" with known criminals — each other.

Police said the brothers had two shotguns and ammunition handy at the flat where they were arrested, and that a possible move was afoot to avenge the attempt to kill Larry Gallo.

"It was building up to open warfare like the roaring 20s," one detective said. "We didn't want to find bodies all over the street."

Police worked on the theory that the friction stemmed from an underworld move to block the Gallo brothers from gaining control of Brooklyn rackets.—AP.

Anti-trust suit filed in US

New York, Aug. 23.

The US Government today filed a civil anti-trust suit in Federal Court against four corporations which manufacture carbon dioxide, charging that they fixed prices.

The suit was filed against General Dynamics Corp., Olin Mathieson Corp., Air Reduction Co. and Chemetron Corp. Eight other firms were named as co-conspirators but not as co-defendants.—AP.

American Health Service detains 5 persons from HK

Washington, Aug. 23.

The U.S. Public Health Service said today five persons recently arrived from cholera-threatened Hongkong are being kept under observation because they did not have valid cholera vaccination certificates.

Dr. R. W. McComas, assistant chief of foreign quarantine, said one is being detained in the Los Angeles County Hospital and four are at Anchorage, Alaska.

probably in the Service's Hospital there.

"These persons are not under observation for cholera — they are not suspect cases," McComas said.

"They are held because their vaccination certificate was not valid."

The Service is now requiring valid certificates of all arrivals who have been in Hongkong within the last six days. Otherwise, they are detained for observation until the incubation period of six days has passed.

A valid certificate is one that is at least six days old—six days having passed since vaccination, since that length of time is required to build up immunity. McComas said it was just a coincidence that in the case of cholera the validity requirement and the incubation period are the same number of days.—AP.

1 killed in Beirut clash

Beirut, Aug. 23.

One was killed and five were injured today when police clashed with supporters of the Najades Movement (Young Muslims) outside Beirut's main mosque, where the Lebanese Premier was attending special prayers.

There were also disturbances in the Basta quarter, where the tram service was interrupted, but the rest of the city was calm.—AFP.

Valid certificates

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PARIS POLICE ROUND UP RIGHTISTS

Paris, Aug. 23.

Police arrested some 30 known right-wing "activists" today following a series of 13 plastic bomb explosions in Paris last night.

The suspects, picked up in early-morning raids, were being held and questioned.

One of the bombs exploded at the former residence of the Minister for Industry, Mr. Jeanneney, and another at the home of the novelist, Françoise Sagan, who has supported independence for Algeria. Other bombs exploded in front of the residence of the editor and general manager of the conservative newspaper "Le Figaro" which has criticised the underground right-wing extremist organisation known as the O.A.S. (Secret Army Organisation).—AFP.

PAKISTAN CLOSES CONSULATES

Karachi, Aug. 23. Pakistan's consulates at Kandahar and Jalalabad, in Afghanistan, shut down yesterday, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The step was taken because "the Afghan Government has been persistently harassing members of the consulates and made it impossible for them to function."

The Afghan Charge d'Affaires in Karachi was today called to the Foreign Office and handed a note asking the Afghan Government to close down within a fortnight its consulates at Peshawar and Quetta and its trade offices at Chaman, Parachinar and Peshawar.

Afghan shopkeepers were forbidden to sell goods to the Pakistani staff. Restrictions were imposed on their movements. They were frequently shadowed and abused by Afghan intelligence officials.—Reuters.

Vaccine inquiry PI STEPS UP ANTI-CHOLERA CAMPAIGN

Manila, Aug. 23.

The Philippine government, alarmed at the threat of a cholera outbreak, today asked the World Health Organisation where it could obtain 2.5 million cc of vaccine.

A spokesman for W.H.O. regional headquarters here said the Philippines query was merely "exploratory."

He said the government wanted to know if it could obtain the supply immediately if cholera broke out in the islands. The cholera scare appeared to

have reached a new peak, and even smuggled cigarettes fell under suspicion of being germ-carriers.

The Finance Secretary, Mr. Domador Aytona, at a conference with revenue officials this morning ordered the campaign against smuggled goods stepped up in an all-out effort to prevent the entry of the disease into the country.

Smuggled goods

Foreign cigarettes and many smuggled goods enter the Philippines from British North Borneo, near Sarawak where a cholera outbreak has been reported.

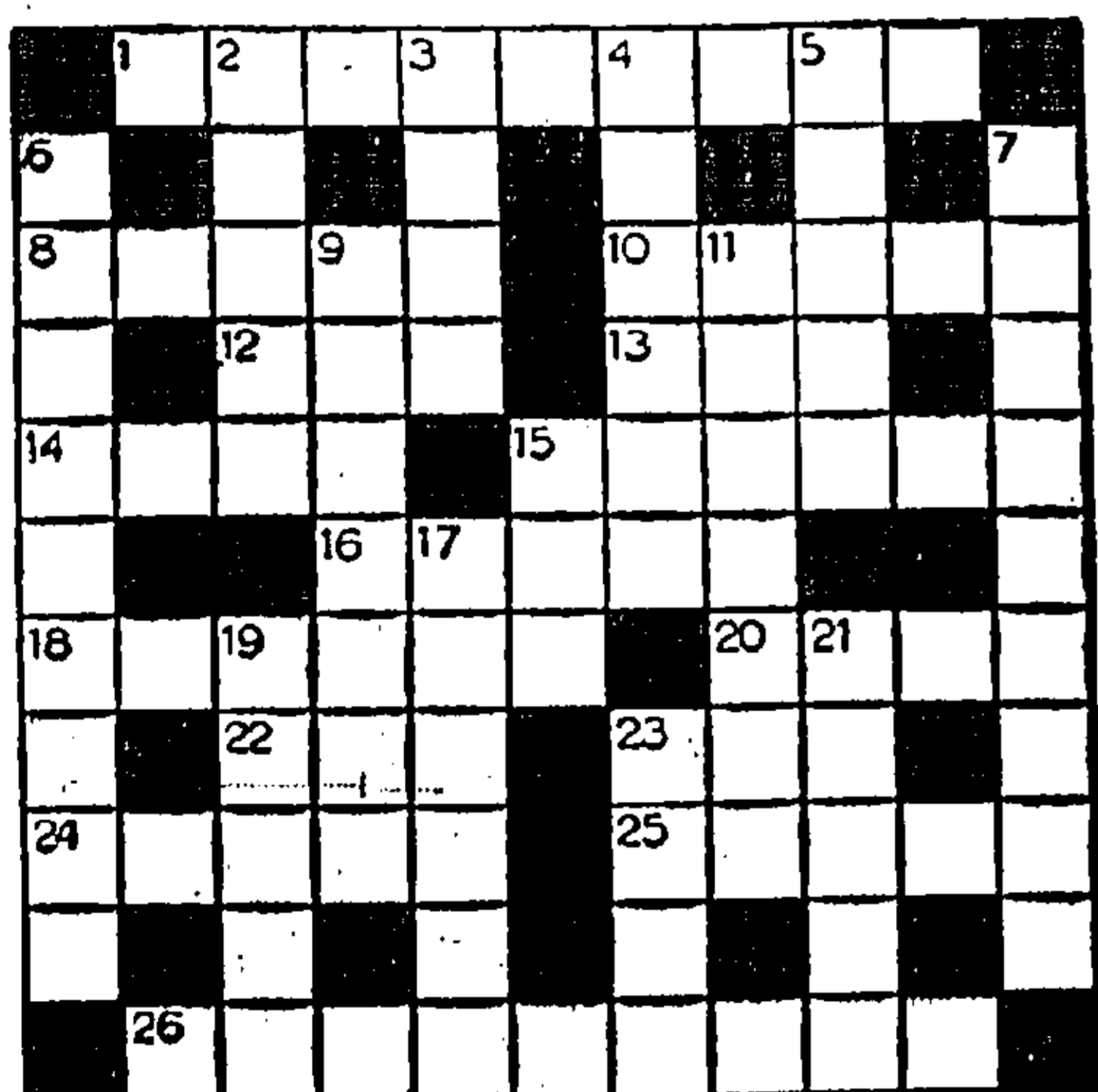
Many doctors here, however, doubted whether the smuggled cigarettes could be effective carriers of cholera germs.

The campaign to immunise at least 80 per cent of the population of 27.5 million was in full swing.

A Health Department spokesman said that the Philippines had enough vaccine to do the work. Government laboratories were working overtime to produce more.

However, he said, if there was an outbreak, additional supplies might be needed from abroad.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Daisy quality.
 - 2 Western scope?
 - 3 Quench.
 - 4 Get comfortable.
 - 5 Hiatus.
 - 6 Draw.
 - 7 Disadvantage.
 - 8 Burdens.
 - 9 John, the roof-worker?
 - 10 Desecrated.
 - 11 Bent.
 - 12 Cheese.
 - 13 Short girl.
 - 14 For.
 - 15 Rag.
 - 16 German city.
 - 17 Creepy-crawly.
- DOWN**
- 1 Core.
 - 2 Use.
 - 3 Barge.
 - 4 Strip.
 - 5 Duly.
 - 6 Lured.
 - 7 Fed.
 - 8 Painter.
 - 9 Drew.
 - 10 Bure.
 - 11 Cran.
 - 12 Roeb.
 - 13 Lawn.
 - 14 Pen.
 - 15 Kne.
 - 16 Stag.
 - 17 Gentle.
 - 18 Blair.
 - 19 Tug.
 - 20 Better.
 - 21 Rujns.
 - 22 Rudo.
 - 23 Piper.
 - 24 Daws.
 - 25 Fall.
 - 26 Tusk.
 - 27 Reap.
 - 28 Hus.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Core, 4 Pink, 6 Mare, 8 Aves, 11 Wany, 13 Melting, 14 Use, 16 Barge, 18 Strip, 21 Duly, 22 Lured, 24 Fed, 25 Painter, 26 Drew, 28 Bure, 31 Cran, 32 Roeb, 33 Lawn, 34 Pen, 35 Kne, 36 Stag, 37 Gentle, 38 Blair, 39 Tug, 40 Better, 41 Rujns, 42 Rudo, 43 Piper, 44 Daws, 45 Fall, 46 Tusk, 47 Reap, 48 Hus.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Postage

2. Fete

3. General

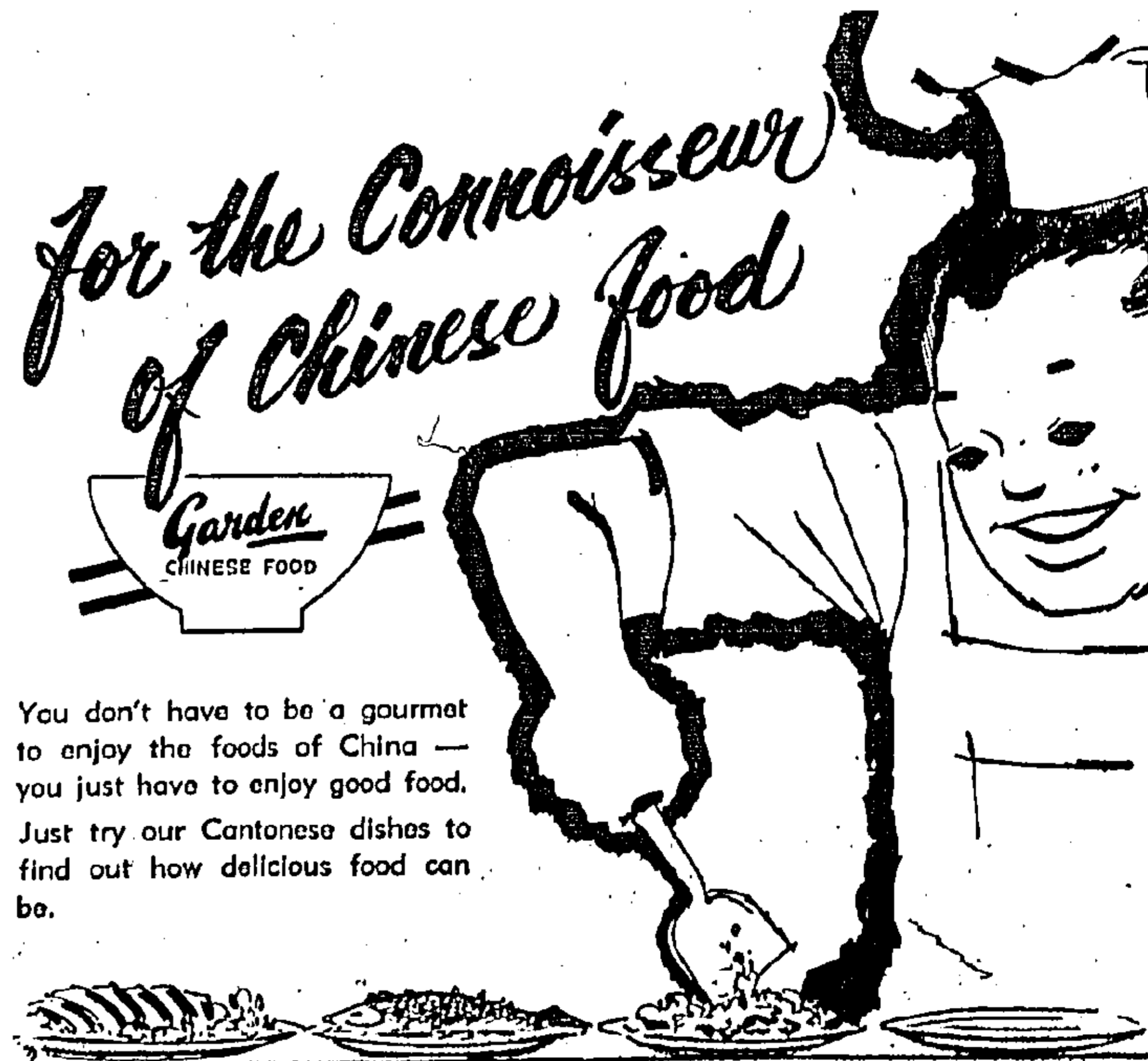
(Prizes open to those who entered in the 17/21 Club)

Entries will be received at the China Mail Office (in the South China Morning Post Building, 17 Robinson Road, Singapore) up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- 1 Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- 2 Entries must be in black and white only. They must be mounted.
- 3 The subject must be a photograph of a person.
- 4 The photograph must be sent by the member of the club.
- 5 The photograph must be sent by the member of the club.
- 6 The photograph must be sent by the member of the club.

(Signed)



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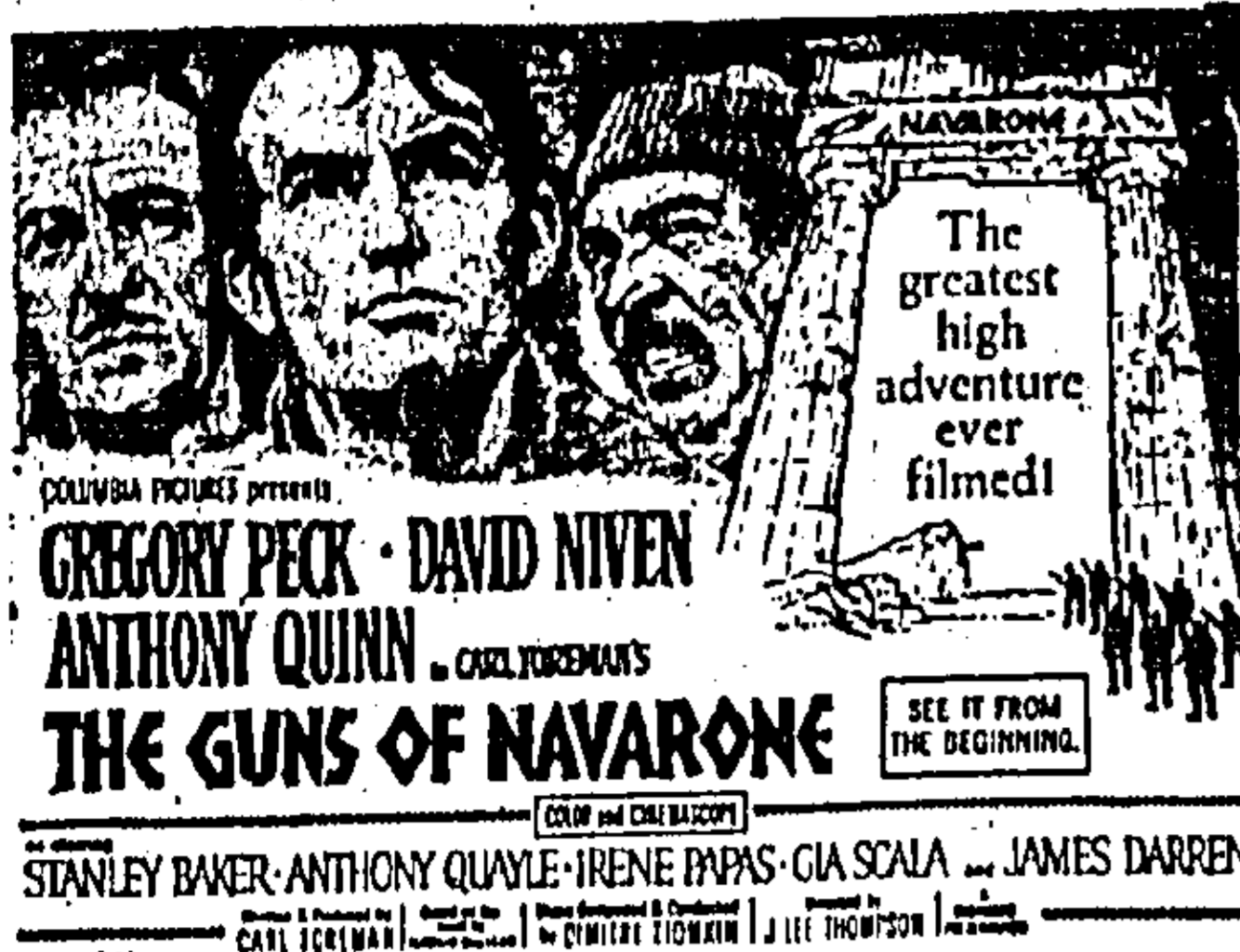
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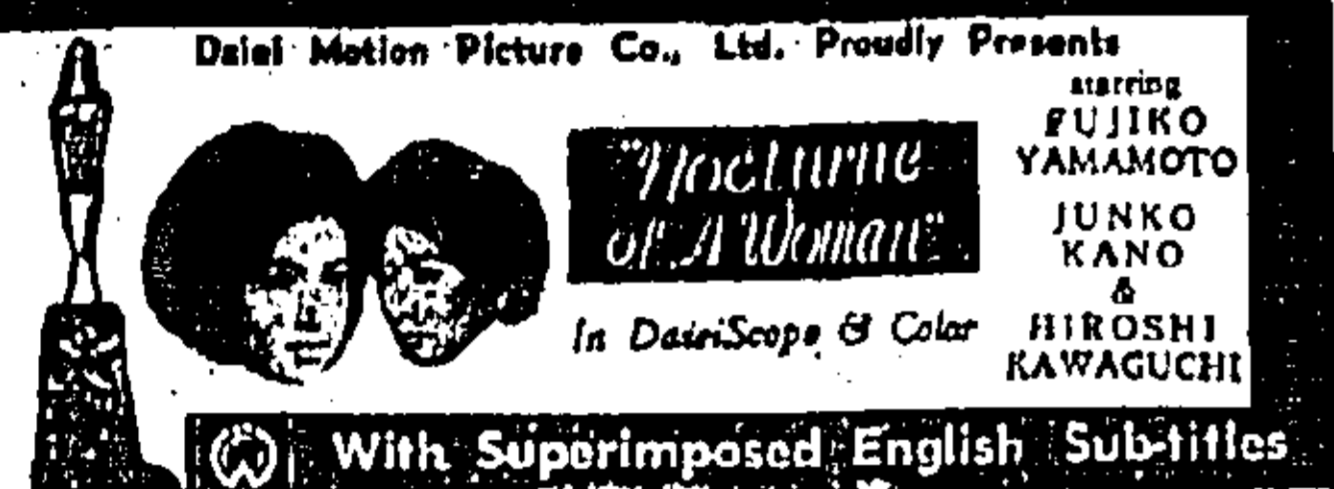
Admission: \$2.00 to \$4.70

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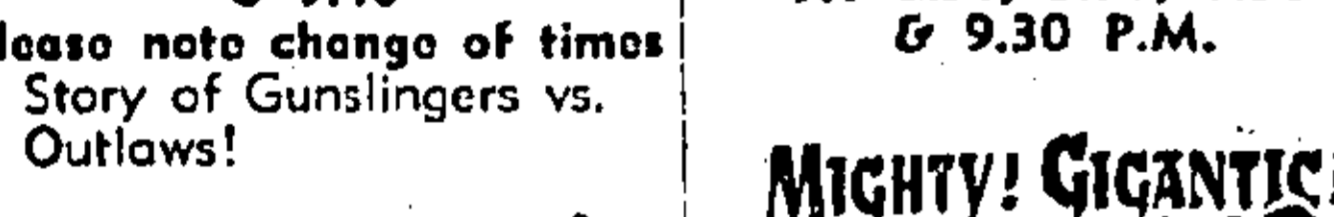
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For Macmillan and Gaitskell: 'Murder in my brain' ENGLAND IS 'ROTTING'

Says playwright John Osborne

London, Aug. 23. John Osborne, the well-known dramatist, has claimed that England is "rotting" and will disappear quite soon, in a letter published here in the leftwing weekly, The Tribune.

Writing from Valbonne, France, Mr Osborne, whose play "Luther", is now being performed at the Royal Court Theatre here levelled hatred against "those men of my country who have defiled it" and against certain Americans.

"This is a letter of hate," Mr Osborne wrote. "It is for you, my countrymen. I mean those men of my country who have defiled it. The men with machine fingers leading the sight-

one going. I think it will. I think it may sustain me in the last few months.

"Till then damn you, England. You're rotting now, and quite soon you'll disappear. My hate will outrun you yet, if only for a few seconds. I wish it could be eternal.

"I write this from another country, with murder in my brain and a knife carried in my heart for every one of you. I am not alone. If we had just the ultimate decency and courage, we would strike at you—now, before you blaspheme against the world in our name. There is nothing I should not give for your blood on my head.

"But all I can offer you is my hatred. You will be untouched by that, for you are untouchable. Untouchable, unteachable, impregnable," Mr Osborne added in his letter published in the Tribune. China Mail Special.



JOHN OSBORNE

less, feeble, betrayed body of my country to its death. You are its murderers, and there is little left in my own brain but the thoughts of murder for you.

Murder

"My hatred for you is almost the only constant satisfaction you have left me. My favourite fantasy is four minutes or so non-commercial viewing as you fry in your democratically elected hot seats in Westminster, preferably with your companioning democratic constituents.

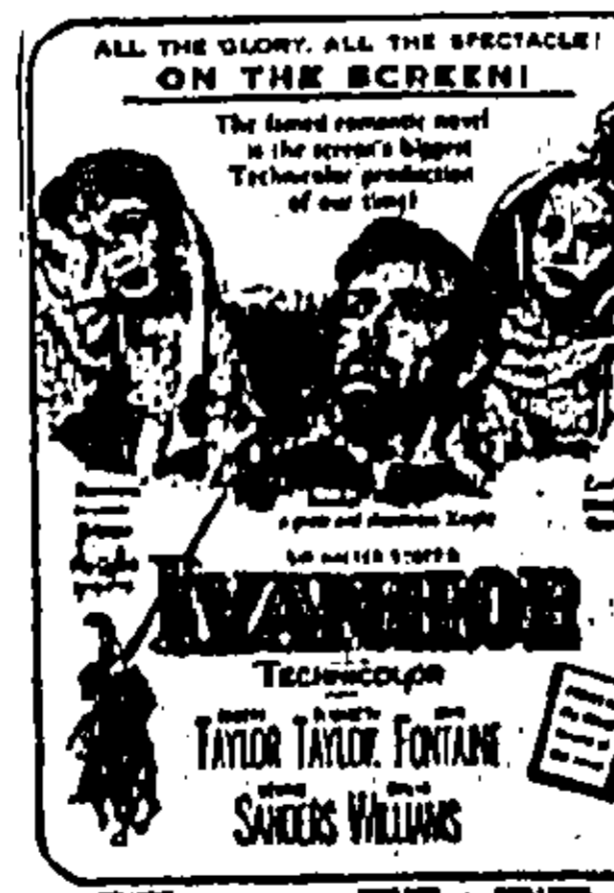
"There is murder in my brain, and I carry a knife in my heart for every one of you. Macmillan, and you Gaitskell, you particularly. I wish we could hang you all out, with your dirty washing, on your damned Oder-Nelke line, and these seven out of ten Americans too.

Blasphemy

"I would willingly watch you all die for the West. If only I could keep my own minuscule portion of it, you could all go ahead and die for Berlin, for democracy to keep out the Red hordes or whatever you like. You have instructed me in my hatred for thirty years. You have perfected it, and made it the blunt, obsolete instrument it is now. I only hope it will keep



— FINAL TO-DAY —
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— To-morrow —
 "GET THEM ALL"

A trip to say thankyou

London, Aug. 23. The Mayor of Croydon, Mrs Catherine Kettle, has left here by air for Norway to thank the people of Stavanger for their sympathy and help in the recent Norwegian air disaster in which 34 Croydon boys died.

She was accompanied by the Mayor of Croydon, Dr John Taylor Hughes, and Croydon's town clerk, Mr Ernest Taberner. The Mayor carried with her two gifts for the Mayor of Stavanger and the Mayor of Strande, whose citizens also helped in recovering the bodies. These were folios telling the story of the boys, containing many photographs and reports of the funeral service and interment ceremony.

Before boarding the plane, Mrs Kettle said, "We are very grateful for the wonderful kindness and reverence with which the people of Stavanger and Strande treated the whole matter." — China Mail Special.

VENDING MACHINES FOR CURRENCY EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 23. Now vending machines are automatically dispensing overseas currencies for dollars.

Air travellers bound for Europe who need French francs, Italian lire, German marks or English pounds can get 4.70 dollars worth from the machines for a five dollar bill.

Perera Company, Incorporated, foreign exchange specialists, have installed two such machines at the Sabena Belgian World Airlines departure building at New York's Idlewild International Airport.

The dispenser can be stocked with as many as six different currencies. To obtain overseas funds, you simply place a five dollar bill in the machine, press a button denoting the currency desired and then touch a red button that activates a dispensing system. The overseas money is supplied in small boxes.

The amount of funds supplied is determined by the current rate of exchange less a fee of 30 cents for the service.—AP.

A question of caps for U.S. troops

Washington, Aug. 23.

A protest against reported plans to issue baseball-type field caps to U.S. troops has been made to Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. by US representative Cornelius E. Gallagher, Democrat-New Jersey.

Gallagher, a former infantry captain who served in Europe and Korea, said he was prompted to write Stahr because of reports that olive green baseball caps had been issued to some American units to test their

acceptability as a replacement for fatigue caps. However, he told Stahr, the fatigue cap now issued is rarely worn by soldiers because it does little for soldierly appearance.

Gallagher wrote Stahr that certain tendencies to change uniform designs almost as frequently and, in some instances, as drastically as Paris dress designers change feminine styles.

He said what the soldiers are now wearing is "a fatigue cap with a wire frame inserted which they are required to purchase from commercial vendors," and that most commanders feel that this cap, "properly said, gives a smart, soldierly appearance."

He said he feels that baseball caps should be left to "the little leaguers and the big leaguers." —AP.

Apartheid film

Edinburgh, Aug. 23. A documentary film condemning apartheid in South Africa was rejected on Wednesday for showing at the Edinburgh Festival.

Michael Elder, administrative director of the Festival's film programme, called the movie "political dynamite," and said: "We rejected the film with regret. But it has already been shown in the commercial cinema. Also, we cannot turn ourselves into a political platform."

The 23-minute documentary, entitled "Let My People Go," was made by volunteer members of Britain's Association of Cine Technicians. It has been shown in London and Glasgow and will be screened on television next month.—AP.

YEMENI KING SIGNS DECREE

Damascus, Aug. 23. Imam Ahmad, King of Yemen has signed decrees bolstering the powers of the Federal Council created to handle affairs of the Federal Union between the United Arab Republic and the Red Sea Kingdom, it was reported here on Wednesday.

Ihsan Jabri, council Chairman, said the decrees would "drive the Federation Council out of its condition into energetic activities." The council, composed of all equal number of UAR—Yemeni members, was established in 1958 to supervise the affairs of the newly created federation.—AP.

Congo deputy arrested for embezzlement

Elisabethville, Aug. 23. Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo announced on Wednesday the arrest of the South Kasai envoy in Elisabethville, Raphael Bintu, on charges of spying and embezzlement.

Bintu, a Congo deputy, was arrested on Tuesday by Katanga police after a special order lifted his parliamentary immunity. He is accused of spy-

ing for the Leopoldville and South Kasai Governments and with embezzling public funds. The money, it is alleged, runs into several hundred pounds and was granted Bintu in June for the purposes of foreign travel.—AP.

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

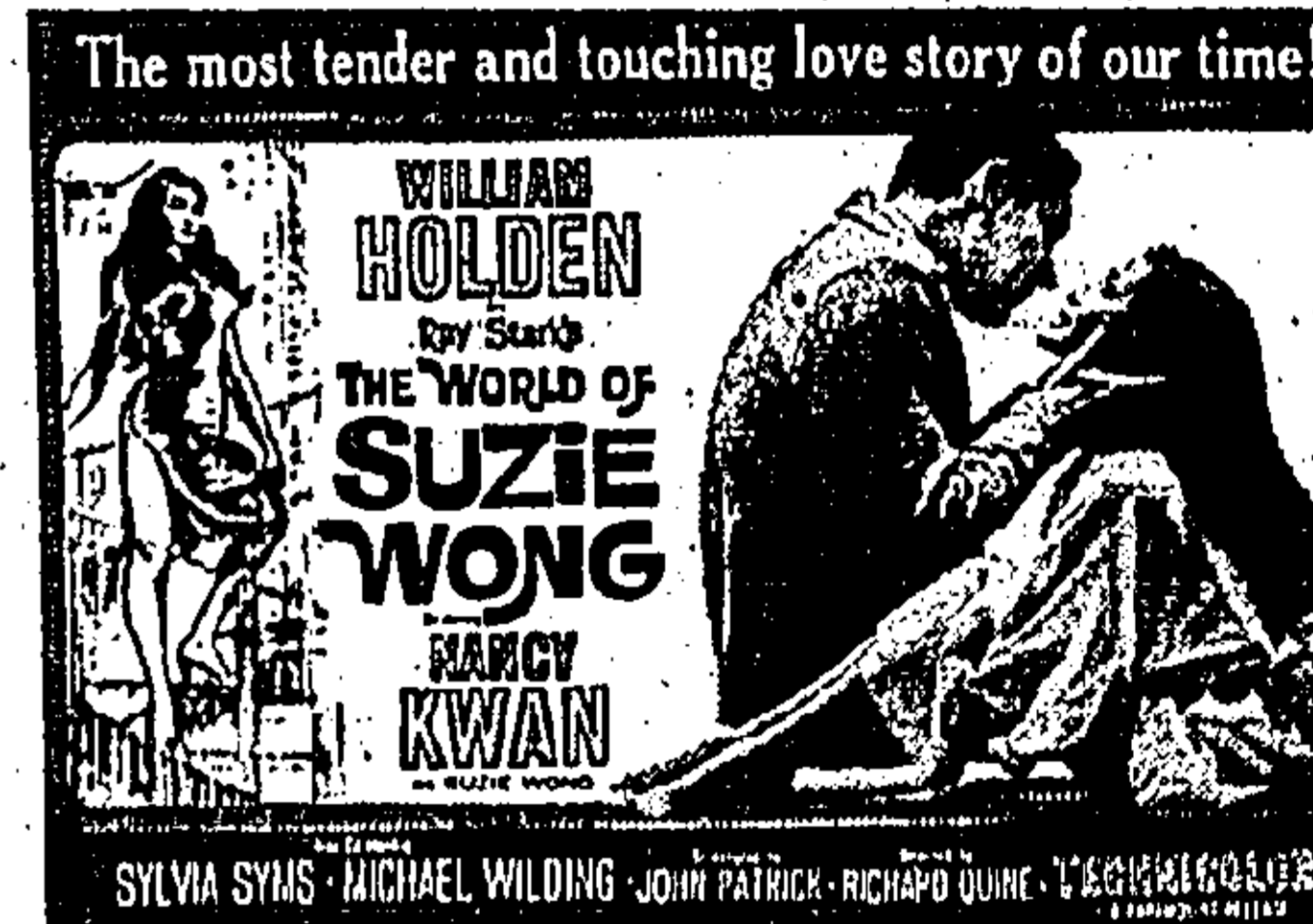


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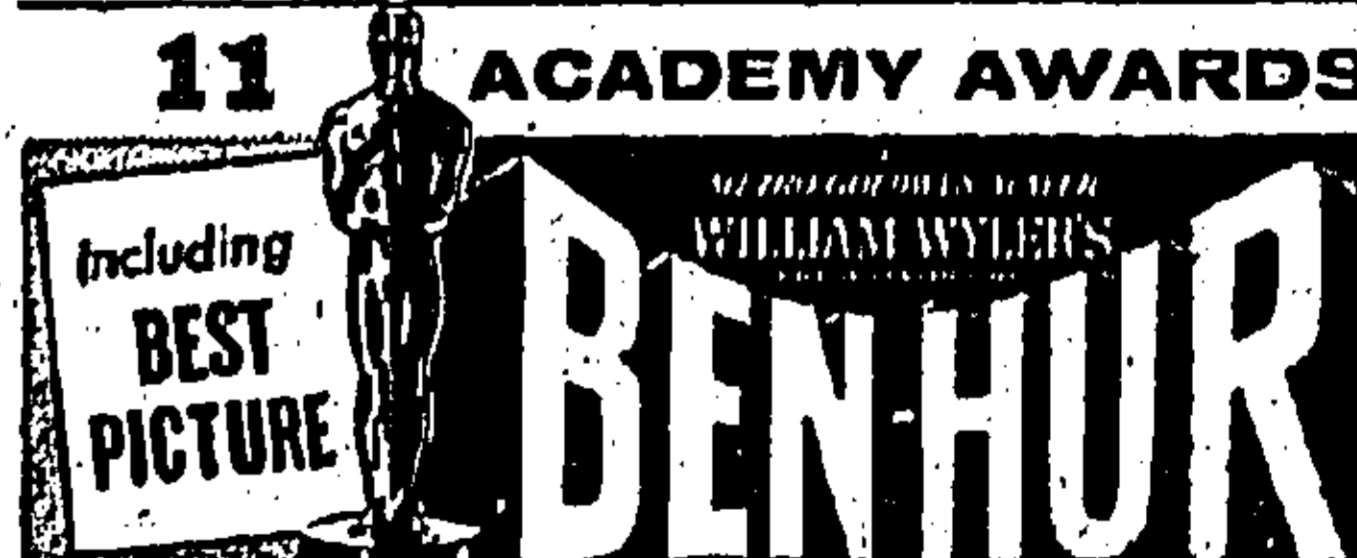
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 SEE THE MARVELLOUS FIRE HORSE! SEE THE HORRIBLE SNAKE FIELD!
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A FINNISH-SOVIET CO-PRODUCTION BASED ON FINNISH NATIONAL EPIC.
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 SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES
 *Based on current economy fare.

RETURN RIDE FROM EAST BERLIN



WHERE BARRIERS CANNOT

HIDE THE TENSION

By Colin Lawson

I TRAVELLED back-wards and forwards between East and West Berlin the other day.

First of all I went by car. Then by elevated railway. And finally by underground.

And I saw something of the ruthless measures which the Communists are taking to seal off their population from the Western world.

More than 50,000 East Berlin men and women are commuters who work in the West, draw valuable West marks, and change them into East marks at five to one. Some are taxi-drivers, others waiters, kitchen porters, mechanics; more than 500 are women.

Effective

One garage had five lifts, four came from the East, and now only one man—the West Berliner—will report for work. Into East Berlin daily travel nearly 10,000 men from the West to work. Most come from Wedding, the Red suburb of West. These workers will be allowed to cross to and fro freely.

My trips into the East illustrated the near 100 per cent effectiveness of the plug in the Iron Curtain.

At the Brandenburg Gate my car was checked by three hefty, armed People's Policemen. I watched as they examined minutely. Germans waiting to get into West Berlin. Two men explained they lived in the West and had been staying the night with friends when the clamp came on.

They were allowed through. A weeping woman from the East said her daughter was ill in hospital. She was refused and told: "Get a doctor's certificate."

Ordered out

An East Berlin car was searched. The boot and boot were opened and all papers scanned. The driver was told to proceed, but three passengers were ordered out. Rather than

QUOTE

—by Mr W. T. Phillips, chairman, Neath Glamorgan, juvenile court, fining a youth £15 for "treason."

YOUR generation will have to realise that you have a responsibility to society.

—by Miss Pat Hornby-Smith, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance.

WOMEN are critical and practical judges. The alcohol may have been in the blood, but we know whether a thing will or will not go into a fridge and whether the milk bottles will be squashed or not.

WITH THE BARBED WIRE UP... A REPORT ON THE RUMBLING IN EAST BERLIN

FIRST to go were the men of enterprise and ambition who had once had visions of an economic miracle on the Eastern side of the Iron Curtain—until the State nationalised their firms.

They were followed by the men of property and the shopkeepers, big and small, whom the State could not provide with any goods to sell.

Hard on their heels came the able-bodied men who could count on a real wage (with which to buy the good things in life) on the Western side of the Iron fence.

Drained

Eventually the farmers and their families who could not stomach collectivisation and controls and quotas and delivery dates to the State; and, belatedly perhaps, the lawyers and the judges who have long ceased to administer what can be called justice.

A total of over two-and-a-half million has left East Germany in the last 10 years. The

country has been drained of brain as well as brawn.

Take a brief car ride into East Berlin and investigate the side streets; get away from the Stalin Alley, East Berlin's show street with the prestige cafes just behind the Brandenburg Gate.

What will you see? Rubble that has been left where I first saw it 15 years ago; tall trees growing from the ruins of a two-storey building....

Although supplies of consumer goods have improved over the past two years, you will still find shops pathetically bare of what every Western—and West Berlin—housewife can demand as a matter of course.

Yet, curiously, neither the drain on the labour force which worries the East German Government nor the dearth of consumer goods which makes life miserable for the East German people is at the root of the current trouble.

'Peace'

These were the motives which caused the explosion of June 17, 1953, when East German work-

ers refused to accept new "quotas" (rates of production), defied the Communist authorities by coming out on strike and rebelled until driven back by Soviet tanks.

This time it is the threat of peace which has caused in East Germany a psychological commotion with probably no counterpart in post-war Europe. For "peace" to the average East German looks like permanent separation from his friends and relatives on the happier side of the Iron curtain—and there are literally very few East Germans indeed who have no friends and relatives in the West.

Time now

In "peace" they see the danger of being trapped in their own country whatever economic future the Krushchev-Ulbricht combination has in store for them.

When I was last in East Berlin I asked an old friend what made him stay. "It's

bad," he replied, "but not too bad; and this is my home after all. But if it gets worse we can always slip across to the other side."

He might have added, as many others told me, that they would definitely make their move before it was too late.

There is no doubt at all that in the minds of many East Germans this moment has now arrived, and there is evidence that the Communist authorities know full well what makes their Sunny Run across the border.

Whisperers

They have launched an intensive propaganda campaign designed to convince the East Germans that the Berlin policy of the Kremlin and of Pankov (seat of the East German Government) is harmless and will not lead to war; that, if the worst comes to the worst East Germany, backed by Moscow, will triumph.

State-sponsored professional whisperers have been sent out to mingle with the people in the factories and in the trains and suggest to them that the outcome of the current crisis might even be "reunification on East German terms." Anything to dispel the mood of national catastrophe which "oppresses" the people of East Germany.

But East Germans (as well as West Germans) remember Dr. Goebbels and are no longer easily amenable to official propaganda, however cunningly dished up.

While West Berlin is strangely calm, a few hours in East Berlin cannot fail to communicate to the knowledgeable visitor the undercurrent of panic which prevails in the East.

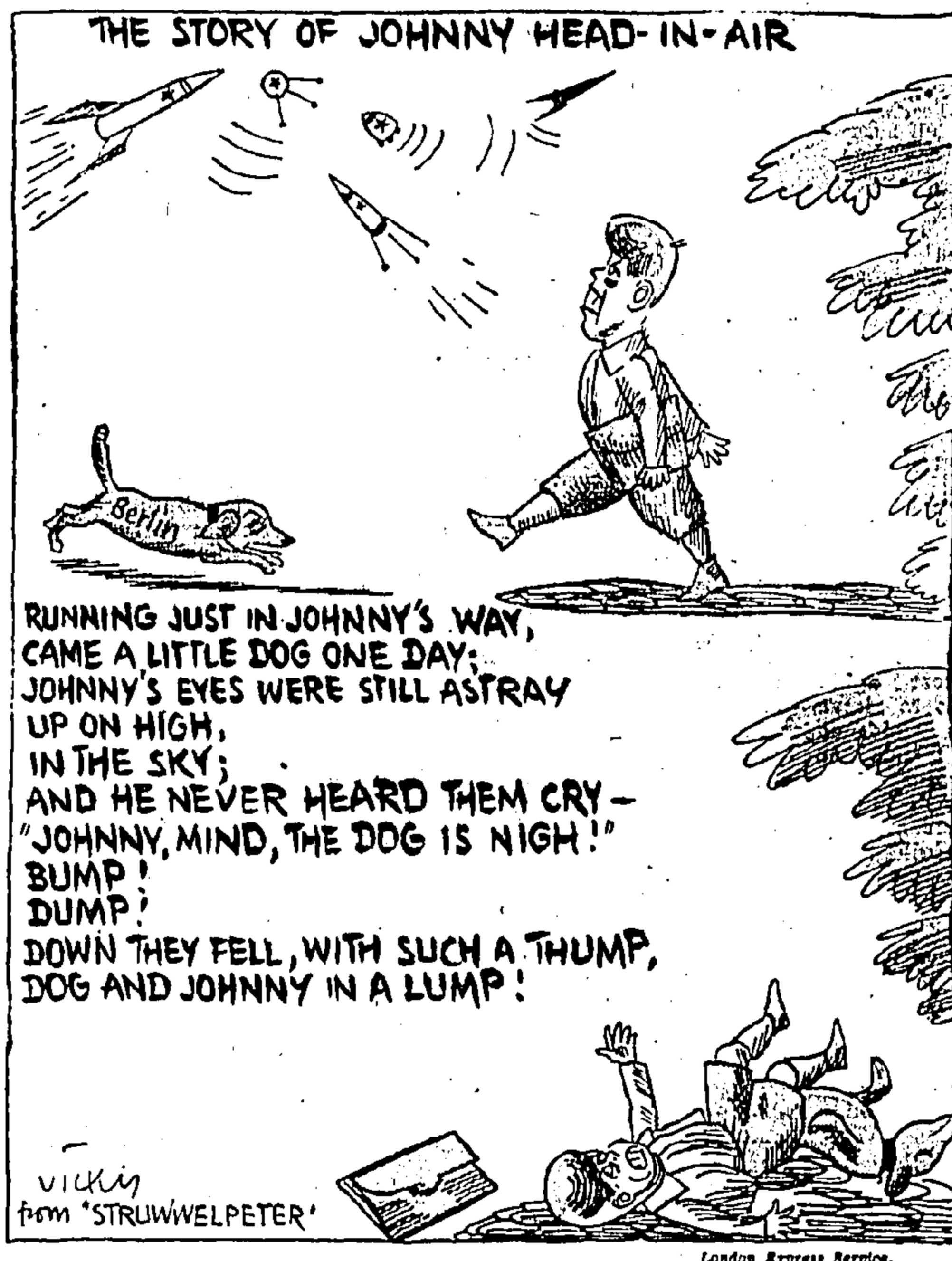
Housewives on shopping expeditions no longer discuss the shortages and the price of food—they talk about tomorrow when "peace" may become a reality and turn them into prisoners of a regime in which they and their menfolk have long lost all confidence and hope they never had much love for it.

Yet dramatically the very despair of the East Germans and their unrest and hostility to their rulers at this grave juncture in world affairs constitutes perhaps the gravest threat to peace.

Any length

To avoid an explosion which must come as surely as it did in 1933 Ulbricht will go to any length and may well seek escape from his untenable position by deliberately provoking the incident which will confront his master Krushchev with the agonising choice—to back him up and go to war or to drop Ulbricht and climb down.

—(London Express Service).



PARIS NEWSLETTER by John Moynihan

A WEIRD pastime is flourishing at Auvers-sur-Oise on the outskirts of Paris where Van Gogh shot himself.

In the wheatfields where he painted his last savage landscapes lies an extraordinary ranch where members of Parisian society play at being weekend cowboys.

A sign at the gate orders members to leave their social ranks in the car park which is un-Texan, to say the least.

I walked down a long path to the ranch-house, a large wooden building, marked Sheriff's Office, where some quite astonishing people were taking away the hour after lunch.

The veranda was bulging with strapping, shaven-headed, blue-jeaned, spurred men, covered with sheriff's badges and signs of the Wild West.

WITH A PUNCH

Similarly garbed blondes with hair the colour of lemonade chewed softly on their gum. Pistols were used frequently as shock treatments to the stranger. A stallion reared past my head. The corral was full of leaping horses.

The owner of this curious organisation greeted me by firing a couple of rounds into a nearby fence and aiming a tremendous punch at my jaw.

Roger Hulin, middle-aged, doggedly rugged and balding whenever he sweats his cowboy hat off, greeted me effusively.

He told me his establishment was for Parisians who wanted to be cowboys.

His large membership list suggested many people did.

Trigite Bardot might come one day, a baron the next.

"We get Ministers who come here to enjoy the open life," said Hulin. "But once they get through the gates they become incognito. Everybody here is simply a cowboy." He led me into the sheriff's office.

LE WILD WEST—IN VAN GOGH COUNTRY

There were no transistor sets. "We don't allow radios here," said the boss.

Hulin believes in action. He drove another punch towards my face and then offered a whisky to calm me down.

He talked extravagantly about Texas, and his passion for Wild West films.

Later in the corral, Hulin rode a sprightly nag up and down screaming: "Allez, allez."

A woman lounged against a gate scratching her ankle with a spur. "Allez, allez," roared Hulin.

I walked back down the path towards the waving corn.

Behind me the strange phenomenon of Paris social life moved into a noisy afternoon.

JACKIE'S SECRET?

It is being proclaimed here that Jacqueline Kennedy is being dressed by Guy Leroche, the young French designer. This state secret between two nations has been gossiped about for some time. But now the news has leaked out.

The White House will probably deny the news.

As a French columnist said: "What would the French say if they discovered General de Gaulle cruising about in a Cadillac?"

Apparently he is at the disadvantage of having to dress Mr. Kennedy without a single fitting.

Her measurements are kept as safely guarded as the Crown Jewels under another name.

What has she ordered? Wholesaler is afternoon clothes, cocktail dresses and an evening dress.

It will be interesting to see what the reaction is on Fifth Avenue.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: The head of a missing persons bureau at Corbell on the outskirts of Paris has been reported missing.

BOOK OF THE YEARS

Tourists in Paris are on their perennial war path again for Henry Miller's famous book, *Tropic of Cancer*.

Fewer Americans now because it has been published there for the first time this year. It now stands 7th on the best-seller parade.

But it is still banned in Britain. Miller's book was published in Paris in 1934 and was re-printed five times before the war.

kept an American bookshop in the 20's and 30's, from where she published Joyce's *Ulysses*.

A 30's MAN

"I remember him coming along," she told me. He was really one of our crowd." (Hemingway, Joyce, Gertrude Stein).

"He was a 30's man rather than a 20's man." "He was a 30's man," she said. "He was a 30's man," she said. "He was a 30's man," she said.

Miller found fame as did many other writers whom Miss Beach helped.

She is a lively, white-haired woman who spends her time now cataloguing her valuable collection of first editions in her Paris apartment.

On the mantelpiece is an early photograph of Hemingway. "I never had any trouble selling his books right from the start," she said. "He was a writer always in demand."

On the walls were other nostalgic photographs of Joyce, Scott Fitzgerald and Gertrude Stein.

There was a smell of valuable books.

Miss Beach is toying with the idea of parting with her collection to an American university.

"I would like students to benefit from them," she said. "My Joyce collection has already gone to Buffalo."

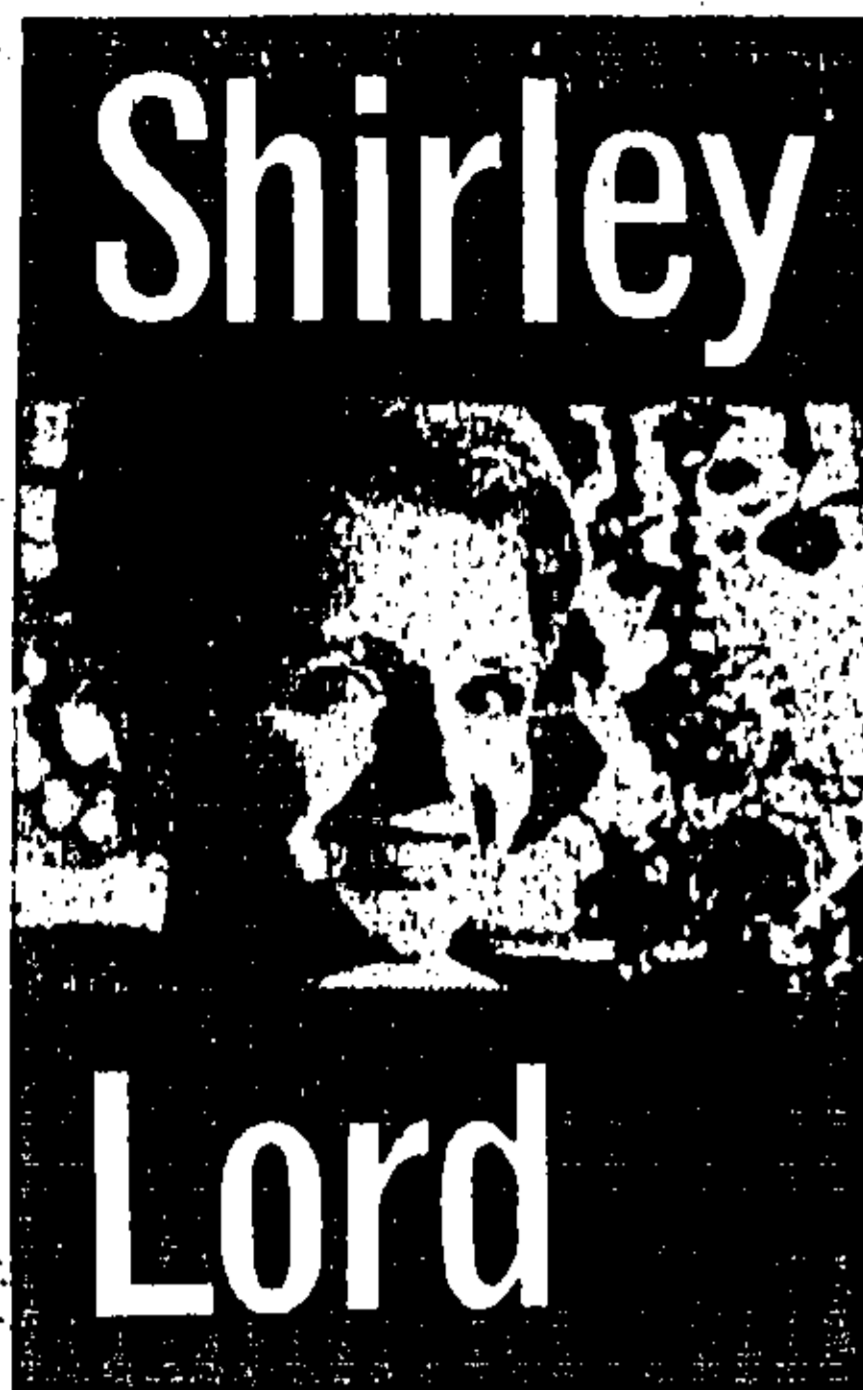
POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



WOMANSENSE



**Going cruising
—not all it's
cracked up to be!**

But I pity the host more

SOMEWHERE off the sparkling Cote D'Azur, moving around the limpid blue line of Latitude N40, there are, at this moment, probably between two and three thousand little private parties in full swing.

Parties of people crisply sunburnt and sea-tossed, reaching out lethargically to press bells sealed luxuriously in onyx to summon the next dry martini... people exhausted by the weight of hospitality given under sail or funnel.

Above all people who would Mediterranean storm; and what never dream in the ordinary way of sharing their holidays with other people—with strangers even—but who would also never dream of turning down an invitation to join so-and-so's boat for a cruise.

Forgotten are the occasions when scared to death by a squall in the Serpentine they rowed blisteringly fast back to land... wined, petted in the Channel, promising to be good for ever, they willed the ferry boat to deposit them at Calais... when watching the jolly little white seahorses curling up the beach on a warm summer day, they cried, "Think goodness, I'm on shore!"

WORSE

Personally, I can't think of anything more demanding than spending one's precious two weeks, three months—or whatever the boss allows—at sea, at somebody else's expense.

I feel this way for one very good reason—you can't get off when you want to, not even a communication cord is going to help in the middle of a

"I know the maitre d'hotel well, we will get a superb table even at this short notice."

Another would sneer that one might just as well have never left Southampton if they were going to eat in hotels all the time.

So the argument raged, with the host on board finally taken like a hostage to a place which,

however good, at least half the party were determined to dislike.

If I've proved that being a guest can be hazardous, I pity the host more.

He may own a yacht glowing with the sort of shining whiteness a detergent company could use to full advantage in their ads, but apart from the extreme cost of this sort of entertaining, if he arrives at his home port without a piece of furniture broken, he's been lucky; if he arrives without a broken plate, he's experienced a small miracle.

**Curtsyng:
is it out?**

I WENT to lunch with the Queen last week. Admittedly, a few hundred other people did, too, but

there I was, waiting in the City Hall, with my curtsy at the ready—almost overpractised, you might say. But it wasn't needed.

I was so disappointed that, instead of the brief bob and dip of some, and the unsteady, wobbly curtsies of others, immediately the Queen appeared the dignitaries started to clap and after a short pause everyone seemed to sigh with relief and followed suit.

Does this mean that clapping has come in and curtsyng gone out? If so it's a poor substitute, particularly as, with this sign of appreciation, there has never yet been a "cup leader"—somebody who could control the start and the end—and because of this, to my mind, clapping always ends in anti-climax, with a few resolute bodies pounding on when the main burst has subsided.

And so it was on this day, to everyone's embarrassment.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Silly Willy Toad

—He Tells Shadows He Owns Central Park—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had been told about it by several of their friends. Nevertheless, they could hardly believe their eyes when they looked at the sign. It hung from a nail stuck in the trunk of a tree.

The remarkable sign read: Keep Off The Grass by order of Willy Toad Owner of Central Park

Knarf and Hanid both let out shouts of amazement. "He doesn't own Central Park!" shouted Knarf.

"Of course not!" exclaimed Hanid. "Where is that Toad?" she added. "I'm going to give him a piece of my mind!"

They found him

They found Willy stretched out comfortably under a daisy looking at the pictures in a comic book. He glanced up and smiled pleasantly.

"If you want permission to walk on the grass, just see my assistant," he said. Then he yelled out:

"Blinky! Take care of these people, will you?"

Blinky, who was a Mole and wore dark sunglasses because the sun made him blink, stuck his head out of a hole in the ground a few feet away.

"Good morning, folks," he said to Knarf and Hanid. "What can I do for you?"

"Nothing," said Knarf. Meanwhile Hanid had matched the comic book away

from Willy. Then she grabbed hold of him. "Leggo!" objected Willy. But Hanid gave him a shake and finally made him stand up. Blinky, surprised, leaned on the edge of his hole to watch.

"What's the meaning of this, Willy?" asked Hanid. "You don't own this park."

"Sure I do," said Willy. "It all belongs to me. Leggo! Give me back my book. Make her give me back my book, Blinky!"

He's the boss

But Blinky just shook his head and kept on watching. "You're the boss," he said. "I'm only the assistant."

"You take that silly sign down at once!" Hanid ordered Willy.

"Aw—" started Willy.

"Go ahead, Willy," said Hanid. She let Willy go. Knarf gave him a boost. Willy reached the sign and took it down.

He shook his head unhappily as he read the words on the sign for the last time. "I don't see why I can't keep owning this park," he said. "Nobody else wants to own it."

Gave sign to Hanid

Then he handed the sign to Hanid who put it in her pocket. It wasn't a very large sign, about half the size of a small handkerchief.

"Oh well," said Willy. "I suppose I can have just as much fun in the park even without owning it."

"Of course you can, Willy," said Hanid.

"And I'll be a lot less work, too," said Blinky from the edge of his hole. "I've been up day and night giving permission to folks to do different things that they wanted to do."

Knarf and Hanid and Willy all sat down under the daisy while Blinky, with his head just out of his hole, explained what he meant.

"Well," he said, "there were the Squirrels. They kept coming to Willy who kept sending them to me."

Wanted peanuts

"They wanted permission to break open peanuts on the lawn and on the paths. The signs said they had to throw all trash in the baskets and they were afraid to scatter the peanut shells around." Knarf said he hoped Blinky gave the Squirrels permission



LIKE this girl wearing her August uniform—by Mariottini—on the beach at Nice, I would rather stay on shore than go down to the sea in ships.

WHEN THE BOSS OFFERS HIS FACE AS A REFERENCE

YOU wouldn't expect to discover revolution in the sits. vac. column.

But for me, there it was. Snuggling modestly between pleas for lubrication pay operators and women wires was Space-Age, Social Revolution. No less.

"Short-hand-tylist," said the advertisement. Then, the revolution... a photograph of the man who wants the short-hand-tylist. Not a very good photograph, more like a back-garden snapshot with the brick wall behind the face and the sun in its eyes, but nevertheless a photograph of a genuine man.

"This," the advertisement read, "is Mr Peter Galling, our Engineer of Manufacture, and he is looking for a short-hand-tylist aged 18-30 years. He offers an interesting position in a busy and progressive department of... And so on. Well, that's what I call revolution.

SO CASUAL

The authors of the advertisement were unassuming, even self-effacing, about the whole thing.

"Oh," they said casually, "just a little idea we had for filling a sticky vacancy. Our clients have had a spot of trouble getting a girl for this particular job so we thought we'd show them the boss wasn't a rough-neck type."

Were I looking for a job I would be delighted to see not only a carefully posed studio shot (displaying teeth) of my potential boss, but also details of his marital state, height,

weight, colouring, peculiarities, and marks.

I would also like to know what sort of suit he wears in the office, what he does in his spare time, what he thinks about the Common Market and nuclear disarmament, what he has in the way of small talk, and how much money he earns.

And anything else anyone can think of to say about him, including a reference from his retiring employee.

THE LOT

I wouldn't want to stop at the boss either. It would be simply splendid to have a sort of rogues' gallery of all the other employees.

"This is Alf, our liftman, always whistling through his teeth, with a funny tale to tell. This is Miss Minster, who runs our typing pool with a fair but firm hand."

Employers who, having tried all the best photographers, cannot manage to look attractive to prospective employees could have their physical defects off-set by their captions.

It could work. It will take time, but I'm sure it will work. Thanks to Mr Peter Galling. I only hope that if Mr Galling has a wife, she will understand.

Sally Vincent

(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIS week's articles will deal with principles involved in choosing your opening lead. You aren't going to make the killing lead all the time, or even the great majority of the

time, but if you follow these principles you will make it often enough so that you will be a popular partner.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass ? You South hold ♠974 ♡Q2 What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. A lot of players respond one spade with the mistaken idea that they are keeping the bidding low but all they do is wind up confusing their partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

The first principle to learn is that in general you should attack. Thus, with today's hand you automatically open your fourth best heart against South's three no-trump contract. The lead may cost you a trick, but it is also likely to set the hand if you catch your partner with one honour in the suit.

Why do you lead your fourth best and not the third or fifth? It just happens that 100 years experience in whist and its successors has proven that the fourth best lead is most effective.

Your partner produces the jack of hearts. Declarer probably will duck in both hands,

NORTH 3	
♠K84	
♥K32	
♦KJ65	
♣QJ9	
EAST	
♠109853	
♥73	
♦A32	
♣754	
SOUTH (DL)	
♠QJ7	
♥A5	
♦Q84	
♣A5	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1NT Pass 1NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥6	

but a second heart lead will knock out one of his stoppers.

He will lead either a diamond or spade and you should grab your ace immediately and knock out the other high heart. Eventually, you will beat the hand one trick.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

AQUARIUS (11) (January 21-February 19): A trivial incident must not be allowed to spoil the day for you, nor colour your outlook for the rest of the week.

PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): Your partner's work is beginning to go more smoothly, and your other worries are dissolving gradually.

ARIES (2) (March 21-April 19): Don't let a friend's misfortune too much to heart, as it would only spoil your own zest for life.

TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): Even though your day has been carefully planned, you may be forced to make a last-minute change.

GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): Stick up for your own rights firmly today, and don't let lack of initiative spoil your excellent chances of advancement.

CANCER (12) (June 22-July 21): Some confidential information will dispel your doubts about a person with whom you contemplate doing business.

LEO (1) (July 22-August 21): Don't let your enthusiasm for a new acquaintance influence your attitude towards your tried and true friends.

VIRGO (7) (August 22-September 22): Your reserved nature makes it possible for only a very few intimate friends to get through to you.

LIBRA (6) (September 23-October 22): Taking a livelier interest in the activities of others will give

you a much broader outlook on life.

SCORPIO (4) (October 23-November 21): By keeping your eyes and ears wide open you will be able to grasp a rare opportunity that should soon come your way.

SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): Don't let a more easy-going friend laugh you out of a resolution once firmly made.

CAPRICORN (8) (December 22-January 20): Your popularity is liable to involve you in greater social activity than your time and energy can well afford.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—45



Bill Badger and Alay Pug have been searching for Rupert and wishing he'd bring that Rugger ball out again. They ask Rex Rabbit and Pong-Ping, but neither has seen the little bear. "Alay and I have had a fight this morning," says Bill. "We were..."



Before he can finish he has another shock, for a curious shape appearing in the sky makes them all bolt for cover. Next minute Rupert lands safely, the sheet is whisked away, and the first thing he sees is the scared face of Bill peeping over a boulder.

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Look what 'Terylene' looks like now

with **'CRIMPLENE'** jersey

THESE JERSEY DRESSES wash easily spin or drip dry need no ironing keep exact shape keep elegant ALL THIS BUILT IN FOR LIFE!

Represented in Hong Kong by Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd, Union House.

ESSEX IN SOUND POSITION

Rafer Johnson sees Yang as successor

New York, Aug. 23. Rafer Johnson picks Formosa's C. K. Yang, who finished second in 1960, as his successor as Olympic decathlon champion in 1964.

The little American athlete paused here today en route to Israel where he will serve as an advisor to the Israeli Government.

He then will go to Nairobi to play in his sixth motion picture. The articulate Californian, who is on the University of California at Los Angeles track coaching staff, in addition to other varied activities, including recruitment for the U.S. Peace Corps, put in a strong plug for more international sports events, and urged the Amateur Athletic Union to broaden its programme.

GOODWILL

"The importance of international competition for goodwill among nations cannot be overestimated," he said. Johnson, who is interested in many other sports, said if he had to choose again he again would pick track and field as his activity.

"You get to know your rivals and form lasting friendships," he said. "And you are strictly on your own in the competition."—AP.

Only 106 runs behind with all wickets in hand

Southend, Aug. 23. Essex ended the first day of their match here only 106 runs behind the Australians with all their wickets in hand. On a greenish pitch, the touring team were dismissed for 198, but Gordon Barker and Geoff Smith, the Essex openers, then dealt easily with the Australian attack and scored 92 without being separated.

From the way the Australians began it looked as though their total would be much smaller. Simpson was bowled trying to drive, a yorker on the leg stump disposed of O'Neill and when Mackay spooned up a catch to mid-on three men were out to Knight and Bailey for 31.

Sound batting

Booth, batting soundly for two hours 25 minutes for 48, began in recovery and he shared in three modest but valuable stands. Burge helped him to put on 31, Jarman 33 and Benaud 36. Burge fell to a remarkable catch at mid-wicket where Enley leapt and held the ball above his head with his right hand.

Benaud showed something like his best form driving well in a stay of 80 minutes for 42.

and Misson, cautious to begin with, displayed such aggression when he had settled in that the last two wickets yielded 37 runs.

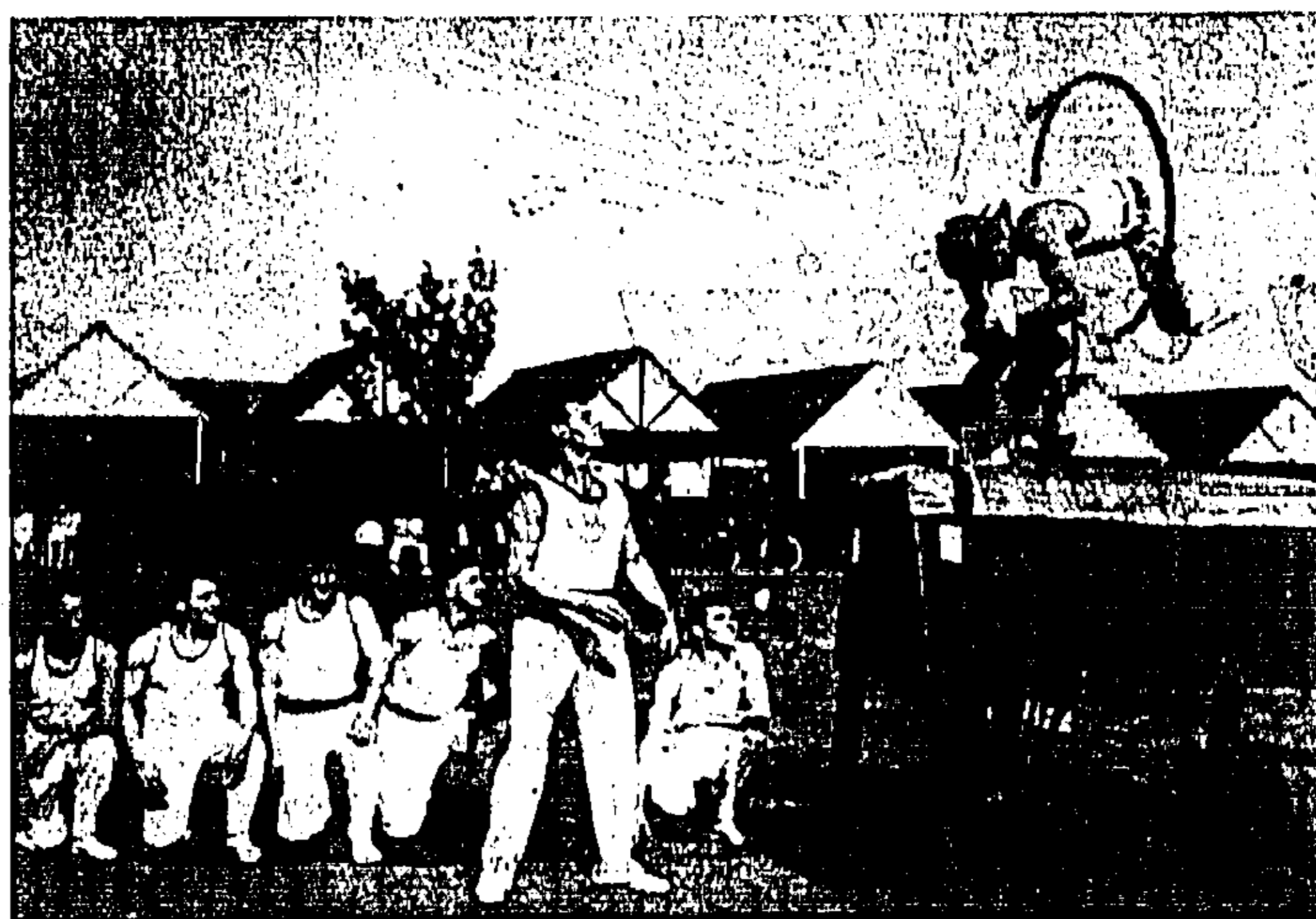
Trevor Bailey the former England all-rounder and hero of many Tests against Australia was the most successful member of the Essex attack with four wickets for 85. The county fielded well though Burge was let off at second slip by Ken Preston.

Barker dropped

Barker and Smith put the 50 up in 35 minutes when Essex batted. Both were given a life in an over from Mackay, Barker being dropped at deep square leg and Smith at second slip.

At the close Barker had hit seven fours in his 54 not out. Smith had made 38.—Reuter.

SOME HOBBY



Who would do this for a hobby? For that's all jumping through lighted hoops is for Corporal Colin Horsfield, 24-year-old regular soldier. Colin and nine other men of the Lancasterian Brigade Depot, Preston, went to Bullin's Holiday Camp, to perform a physical training demonstration for holiday-makers. Three thousand campers saw their display. The team is led by company Sergeant Major instructor Dennis Stingmore, of the Army Physical Training Corps. The team has performed at a number of functions in Lancashire, and all their training is done in their spare time.—Army News Service Picture.

TEACHER IGOR NOVIKOV

Russian wins Pentathlon for fourth time

Moscow, Aug. 23. Igor Novikov, a 32-year-old Soviet teacher, today won the Gold Medal in the World Modern Pentathlon Championship for the fourth time.

The championship, which ended here today, also gave the Soviet Union victory in the team event.

Novikov was second in the cross-country run—final event of the championship—and finished with a total of 5,217 points.

His Russian teammate, Ivan Daryagin, was second in the overall placings with 5,092 points and Andras Balczó, of Hungary, was third with 5,070.

Others

Other leading placings in the individual classification: 4. Boris Pechumov (Soviet Union) 4,911; 5. Taipei Kari (Finland) 4,531; 6. Lary Nagy (Hungary) 4,520. In the team event, the Soviet Union totalled 15,220 points, Hungary were second with 15,358 and the United States third with 13,177. Fifth Sweden with 12,755 and sixth Japan with 12,365.

Britain were 13th of the 14 countries with 10,693.

Hungary, the team runners-up, lost their reigning Olympic

champion, Ferenc Nemeth, with a damaged leg soon after the championships began.

Japanese

Nabunaki Uchino was the best-placed of the three Japanese competitors in the cross-country today. He finished sixth and scored 1,189 points. Toshihide Fukudome was eighth, scoring 1,185 points and Kazuhiro Tanaka 25th scoring 970.

In the final placings Uchino was 12th with 4,377 points, Tanaka was 16th with 4,280 points and Fukudome 33rd with 3,502 points.—Reuter.

Where do England go

from here?

London, Aug. 24. Taken overall, the Test season has been a disappointment for England. Compared with past Australian sides, this was far from the best, especially in bowling, yet the tourists showed themselves to be superior in all the games except at Headingley, where the dust proved too much for them.

The biggest difference between the teams was in the approach to the games. Australia, as they promised on arrival played with purpose and as attractively as they could. England kept to their old safety first ways for the most part, and generally allowed mediocre bowlers to gain the initiative. In each of the five Tests, Australia scored at a faster rate.

WHITHER

Where do England go from here? Their leading batsman in the series was Ramon Subba Row, with 468 runs and an average of 45.60 and he has stated that he is giving up first class cricket at the end of the season, so another opening batsman has to be found.

Brian Statham and Freddie Trueman are still England's best bowlers. But both gave signs of being past their best. Statham admittedly, had nothing like the reward his bowling deserved, but Trueman apart from his big success at Headingley, was no longer the menace he has been. Perhaps he will come back, but time is not on his side.

Both he and Statham will be way beyond thirty when the next two important series come round against Australia in the winter after next, and against West Indies, in this country, in 1963.—A.P.

FACTS BEHIND THE WORLD'S FINEST GOLF CLUBS

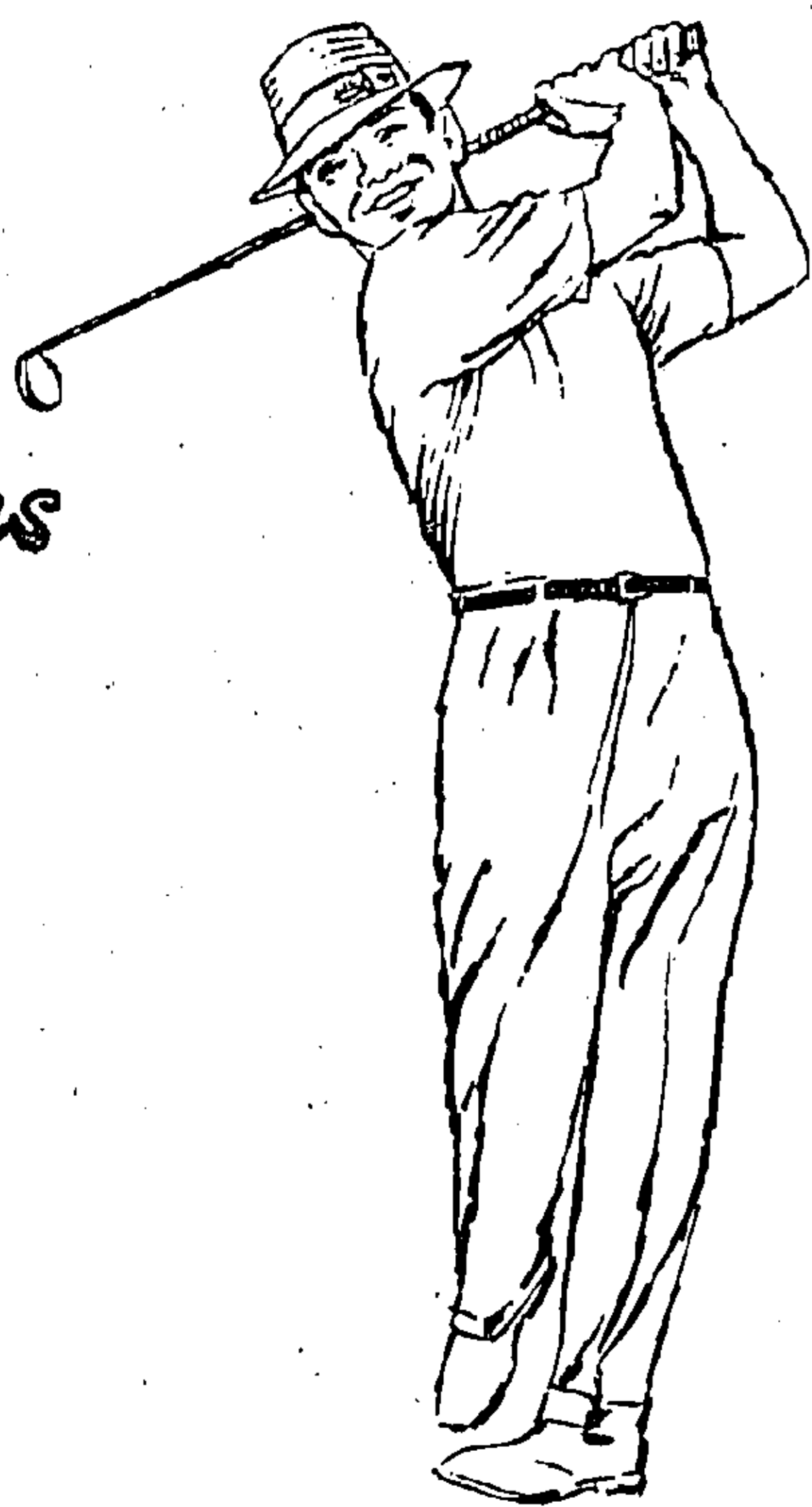
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Ralph Moffitt just misses £10,000 prize

London, Aug. 23. Ralph Moffitt, the 28-year-old newcomer to Britain's Ryder Cup golf team, came within half an inch of a £10,000 fortune on the High Course, Moor Park, Hertfordshire, today.

This was the special bonus prize offered to the first man

Coleman Wright dies of cancer

Alton, Aug. 23. Beals Coleman Wright, 82, 1905 singles champion of the Davis Cup matches and five-time Davis Cup team member, died of cancer today.

Wright is in America's Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, Rhode Island.

His father, the late George Wright, was a member of the first professional baseball club, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, and is in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

He was a member of the Davis Cup doubles championship team in 1904-05-06.—A.P.

Jockey changes for Gimcrack

London, Aug. 23. Jockey changes among the list of probable runners with riders for the Gimcrack to be run over six furlongs at York tomorrow are: G. Lewis rides Prince Tor, W. H. Carr, Prince Pappa and E. Smith instead of J. Lindley, Pretty Swift.

Meanwhile Samothraki and Display were taken out of the Gimcrack Stakes, at the final forfeit stage today, leaving eleven declared runners.—Reuter.

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Frank Worrell may lead 'Rest of World'

Melbourne, Aug. 23. Melbourne Cricket Club will invite Frank Worrell, the former West Indies Test Captain, to lead the Rest of the World side against Australia on Jan. 19 here if the Australian Board of Control sanctions the match, the Melbourne Sun-Pictorial said yesterday.

Frank Worrell, Secretary of the Melbourne Club, said they had asked the Board for permission to stage the match, which would commemorate the centenary of international cricket between England and Australia.

Johnson said that nothing

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Don't expect too much from the new deal!

IT WON'T CHANGE BRITISH SOCCER OVERNIGHT

This is the season of great expectations. The so-called New Deal has sparked off a blaze of publicity. We are told that this is the dawn of a new golden era in English football, that soccer in the 'sixties will be better than ever before.

It sounds wonderful. My only hope is that people who expect some dramatic change will not be too disappointed. For I cannot accept the easy view that the abolition of the maximum wage is going to act like a magic wand and transform the face of our soccer overnight.

Second side to defeat Japanese team

Wellington, Aug. 23. Wairarapa became the second provincial side to defeat a touring Japanese hockey team at Masterton today by four goals to three. The half time score was two all.

The scorers for Japan were centre forward Iwakura who netted twice, and centre half and Captain K. Iwahashi who scored from a penalty corner.

All Wairarapa goals were scored by Captain and centre forward K. Percy. China Mail Special.

Russian women gymnasts beat Americans

London, Aug. 24. Soviet women gymnasts defeated an American women's team today in a match watched by 9,000 in the Sports Palace at Luzhniks, Moscow. Radio reported.

The Soviet women scored 192.2 points against the Americans' 187.5, the broadcast said.

Men's teams from the two countries will compete on Friday. AP.

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis



Time which have gone into the process of grooming them from a promising youngster into a polished player.

It is reasonable to say that, on average, about four years is spent on such grooming before the player begins to pay for his keep—that is, assuming he reaches first-team standards.

And that brings me to the most critical question to be faced this season: the long dispute over freedom of contract.

In theory, this may seem a reasonable demand. In practice, I believe such freedom would lead to chaos in soccer. The League clubs realise this and I think they have gone as far as they dare go on this matter—or intend to go.

Teamwork test

Imagine, for example, a club's position if it signed, developed and groomed a youngster for four years or more and then just when he was ready to earn his keep in the first team, they had to release him to another club.

If this freedom were conceded, I believe it could lead to more players being secretly approached and persuaded to move before they had repaid their debt to the club. And the whole youth

policy, so essential to English football, would be destroyed.

How will the New Deal work out this season? Will different rates of pay lead to jealousy, and consequently a decline in teamwork? Only time will tell.

It is argued that jealousy and lack of teamwork have never been evident in a team like Real Madrid. But I am not certain whether all English footballers will adopt the same attitude.

There may be misgivings when first-team players see a "star" going through a lean period and still drawing more money than themselves.

Of course, that may be an unduly pessimistic view. Even so, I have always been opposed in principle to wide variation in wages within a team. Even in my playing days, I held the opinion that so-called star footballers should not receive much more in wages than other recognised first-team men.

Conscience trouble

Those who take the opposite view often point to other professions and jobs where top men get more than their colleagues. A popular example is the stage entertainer—but I don't consider that a good comparison at all.

The stage star is an individual performer. He is not, to any extent, dependent on other actors in the show for the standard of his own performance.

Norman Wisdom doesn't have to worry about how much help he will get from other members of the show to do his act. And although some of his performances may have different rat-

Tottenham cause surprise

London, Aug. 23. Biggest surprise of tonight's heavy English football programme was the loss of a point by League Champions and F.A. Cup winners Tottenham Hotspur.

Tottenham were held to a 2-2 draw at home by London neighbours, West Ham United, and were saved rather luckily from defeat with a goal by left-winger Terry Dyson 13 minutes from the end.

In another First Division game in London, Manchester City staged a great second-half fight back to beat Fulham 4-3 after they had trailed 3-0 at one stage.

MIXED FORTUNES

The other success stories of last season playing tonight met with mixed fortunes. Sheffield United, promoted from Division Two, did well to take a point at Cardiff where they drew 1-1.

New comers to Division Two, Newcastle United, who were relegated, and Watford, who were promoted, met at Newcastle, with the home side just scraping home 1-0.

Two of the teams promoted to Division Three both scored good home wins. Bradford beat Lincoln City, who were in Division Two last season, 2-0, while Crystal Palace beat Notts County 4-1. —Reuter.

Belgian Navy crew not allowed out

Brussels, Aug. 23. The Belgian four-oar Navy crew scheduled to take part in the European Rowing Championships opening this week in Prague have been forbidden to leave by the Defence Ministry because of the "international situation," it was learnt today.

The Defence Ministry refused the team authority to enter an Eastern (Communist) country.

Belgian non-military rowers will compete in the championships. —AP.

JACK WOOD TALKS MAN-TO-MAN WITH ALAN HARDAKER

'PLAYERS HAVE GOT TOO MUCH—TOO SOON'

London, Aug. 23. Alan Hardaker, Football League secretary, was intimately involved in the players' struggle for their "new deal." Today he talks about what it really means.

Wood: Your critics are already calling the palatial new League headquarters at St. Anne's Hardaker Towers. They say the expensive decor and furniture reflect your own limitless ambition.

Hardaker: We moved from a dreary old Georgian house in Preston, where the filling system was in the attic and everything terribly cramped. Now we have a place where we can welcome foreign officials without embarrassment, and conduct our business in the right setting.

How much did the move cost?

Purchase of the property, decorating and furnishing will still leave us with change out of £45,000. Not a lot in the big business which is football today.

How ambitious are you? As ambitious as the management and other committees for whom I work. I do not run the Football League. I merely administer and advise.

Played for Hull

But it's all a big jump from the job as Lord Mayor's secretary you left only ten years ago.

I have been in football all my life. I played for Hull City as an amateur before the war, was sports officer and captain of the ship's team in the Navy. My father and brother were both Rugby League professionals. I adjusted the balance by playing the other code.

How did you break into the administrative side?

I cut out an advertisement from a local paper in Portsmouth for an assistant secretary to the League. I discussed things with friends in football, then applied for the job.

And never looked back? Some people will say I have never looked forward. I believe the League can be proud of its achievements in difficult times. I only hope the players will be reasonable and not try to rush things.

This will be a difficult season.

The most critical the game has known. The ball is now at the players' feet. They have got the money they asked for and now the public will expect to see them earn it. Fans will be much more critical than in the past, particularly of the stars.

The trouble

Do you believe in star pay for star players? It would have been better for the time being had better players accepted a 50 per cent rise all round and seen how things went. The trouble with paying big wages immediately is that salaries can only come down.

It is not a good thing to start at the top. There are £100-a-week players.

I will feel sorry for the boys now earning big money when they begin to slide and have to accept cuts at a time when their financial requirements are the same, or bigger.

What of the threat of a strike in three months if the retention-and-transfer clause is not accepted?

A strike would not do the clubs any good, and would certainly not help the players. They would be the only sufferers in the long run, for the clubs have gone to their limit.

What of the rebels, the so-called bad boys?

Fortunately, there are few of them. It has been proved time and again that the loyal fellows like Finney, Wright and Liddell come out on top in the long run.

Referees are constantly under fire. Many big names suggest full-time officials.

Our referees are the best in the world. They keep themselves very fit, and becoming full-time would not make them any fitter. If we are to have better football, managers and players must end all forms of gamesmanship and give the referee every help.

No future

What of the cry for a Super League?

Some of the big clubs claim this is the answer. In many cases they do so in an effort to ensure staying in the limelight themselves. But a Super League without relegation and promotion would die in five years.

The League has been portrayed as a sinister organisation which among other things will not agree to reduced admission charges for old-age pensioners. Surely the old folk's need is greater now, with the rise in costs of their little luxuries?

Clubs can grant reduced rates to old people if they wish. It is up to them. But we cannot force them to do so.

How do you spend your spare time?

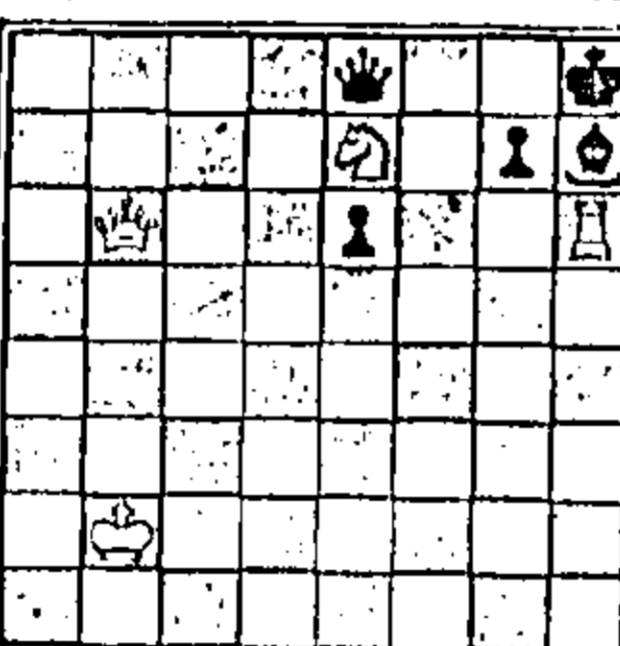
Watching television, reading the occasional Western, going out for an occasional meal, and fishing. I fish whenever I can and spend my holiday trawling sharks off the coast of Cornwall. I got ten this year.

You have been described as over-ambitious, cold, intolerant, and the No. 1 fan of a shark fishing former lieutenant-commander called Alan Hardaker.

I have been called worse than that. . . .

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Sinder (Sach, 1958). White to play and mate in three moves.
Solution No. 6087: 1 B-K5! (not 1 K-K4, QxP, RxB; 2 Kt-K3, Kt-K4; 3 Kt-B6 ch, K-R1; 4 Q-Kt5 mate.)
—London Express Service

Sports Diary

TODAY
Soccer: South Korea v Combined Chinese, Caroline Hill, 5.30 pm. TENNIS: 1st annual tournament, 5.30 pm. "D" Division play-off, CFC v UC at HKCC, 5.30 pm. HOCKEY: Division 2, HEC v PRC "A".

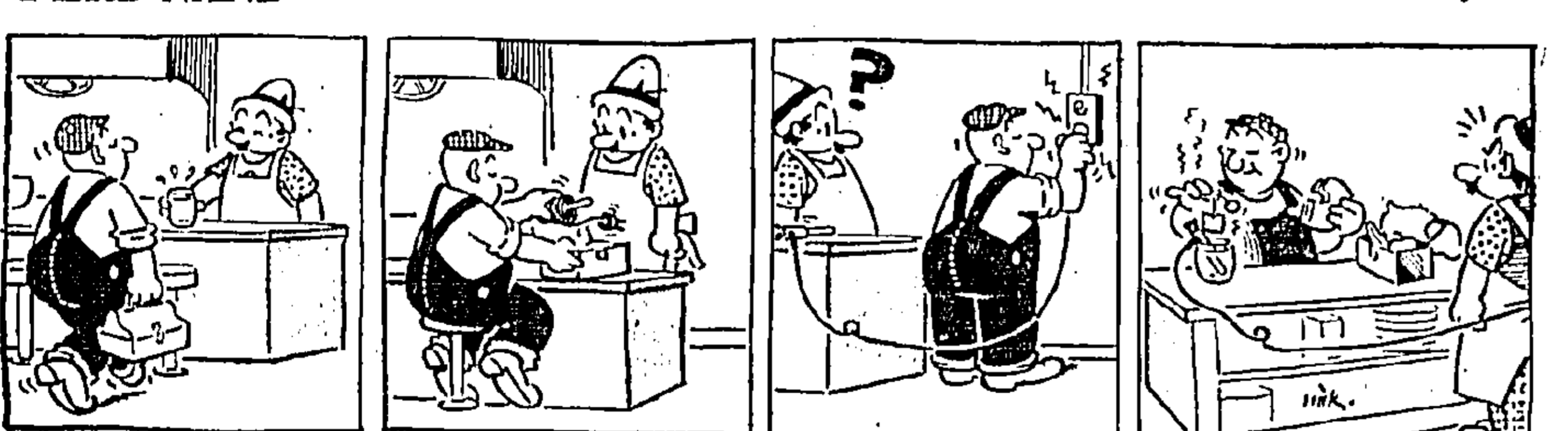
Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mik



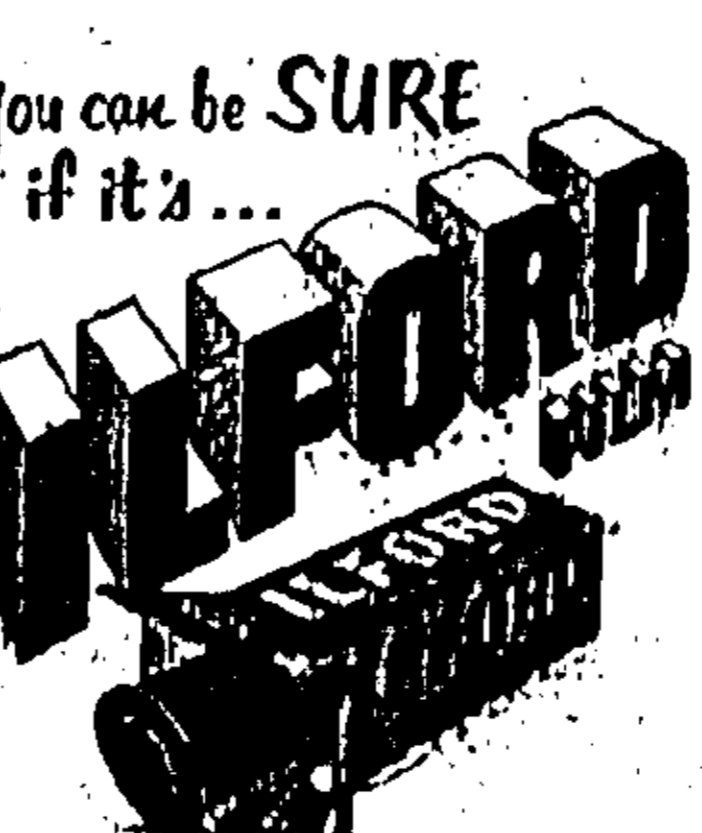
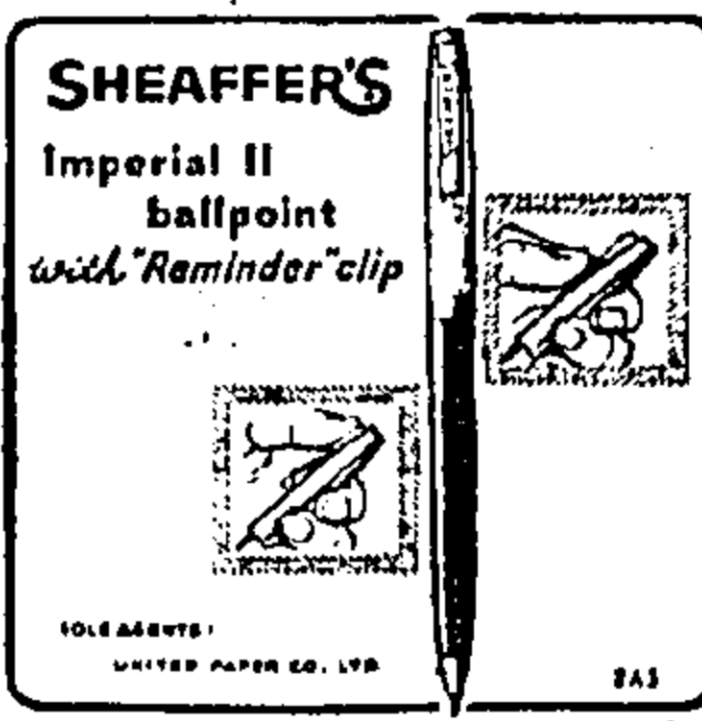
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



DRIVER TAKES TO THE WATER



Speeding across the Solent in his Christian, class boat Thunderbolt is former racing driver Mr. Tommy Sopwith. He was practising for the international off-shore powerboat race. Thunderbolt, powered by two Cadillac engines flying 650 b.h.p., can reach about 50 m.p.h. The course, 155 nautical miles, is from Cowes, round the Isle of Wight, and along the South Coast to Torquay. —London Express Service.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
Imperial II
ballpoint
with "Reminder" clip
SOLE AGENTS:
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.



Now we are going up the hill—or are we? The scope of this photograph was so great that the photographer using a Panon 140 degree camera got his feet in the way and we had to cut them off.

Manslaughter verdict JAILED 3 YEARS FOR KILLING WIFE

Wong Kan-sang, 41, charged with murdering his wife with a pair of scissors, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He was sentenced to three years' jail by Mr Justice I. C. R. Rigby after the jury recommended mercy. Earlier the jury had found him not guilty of murder.

In his summing up of the case Mr Justice Rigby said that the jury could find defendant guilty of murder, or manslaughter, or could acquit him. If the jury did not believe the accused committed the stabbing in self-defence, but believed that he planned it, they should find him guilty of murder.

20 MINUTES

If the jury believed that the stabbing was not deliberate, but that it was the direct result of provocation, in this case by the wife's behaviour, they should return a verdict of manslaughter, the Judge said.

If they believed that accused had stabbed her in self-defence, they should return a verdict of acquittal, Mr Justice Rigby concluded.

The jury retired for 20 minutes before returning a unanimous verdict of manslaughter.

Wong was represented by C. Y. Shum, instructed by Mr Peter Mann.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Denise Wilson improving, mother says

Denise Wilson, the 16-year-old Australian girl, is improving—her pneumonia had gone and her complexion was better after a blood transfusion yesterday.

"Though the blood transfusion took hours, it was very successful," Mrs Ethel L. Wilson, the mother, said this morning.

"She has been playing with dolls, greeting cards and flowers sent her by well-wishers in Hongkong. And there were quite a number of visitors yesterday."

Mrs Wilson also revealed that Denise's father is arriving with her sister, 21-year-old Jeanette, by air at 11 am on Saturday.

ALL PLEASED

"Denise, the doctor and myself are all pleased with her improvement," said the mother at the Caritas Hospital. "I'm very hopeful."

Denise arrived in Hongkong with her mother and brother, John, in the P. & O. Liner, Orantes, last Sunday.

Pneumonia struck Denise—who is afflicted with an eight-year-old incurable brain disease—two days after she sailed from Sydney on August 10. Her condition was then reported to be "deteriorating fast."

She was sent to hospital on arrival in the Colony.

Saw 'loveliest' sunset here

The wife of a Swissair flight captain and a regular visitor to the Colony said this morning, "This was the most wonderful visit I have had so far."

"When I arrived here on Tuesday afternoon I went yachting with a friend and the weather was perfect. Then last night there was that beautiful sunset—the loveliest I have ever seen," she added.

She is Mrs H. Meyner, wife of Capt. Horst Meyner, a senior Far East flight captain with Swissair based in Bangkok.



Mr Norman F. Cragg, (left) new Assistant Director of Social Welfare, shown being greeted on arrival this morning by Dr S. H. Pang and Mr Kenneth Chung, of the Chinese YMCA. Shown behind is Mr D. W. B. Baron, Director of Social Welfare. — China Mail Photo.

MR. NORMAN CRAGG

Expert comes to teach social welfare work

Mr Norman F. Cragg, new Assistant Director of Social Welfare, arrived in the American liner President Hoover this morning to take up his post.

Mr Cragg last served in Ottawa as executive secretary of the public welfare division of the Canadian Welfare Council for five years, prior to which he had worked with the YMCA in different places for 15 years.

In six years of studies in the University of Toronto, he obtained three degrees—Master of Social Work in public welfare administration, BA (sociology) and Bachelor of Social Work and group work.

He said his position here was newly created and he would adapt his experiences in Canada to the situation in Hongkong.

His department would deal with professional training in social welfare work, and one of the tasks would be to help people in such a way "that they are able to get back on their feet as quickly as possible," he said.

Mr Cragg, who is accompanied by his family, was greeted on arrival by Mr D. W. B. Baron, Director of Social Welfare, Mrs Baron, and Mr N. Oei, Secretary of the Department.

2 sailors fined for taking car

A British sailor, Michael John Small, 23, of HMS Tactician, was fined a total of \$600 at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning on charges of driving a car without the owner's consent, driving without a proper licence, and driving without third party insurance.

Mr T. L. Yang, the magistrate, also fined another sailor of the same ship, Michael Loman, 22, a total of \$450 for aiding and abetting Small on the three charges.

Both defendants were disqualified from driving for one year.

Inspector Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, told the court that yesterday evening an employee of the Hang On Garage, Wan-chai, saw Small drive away a private car AB473 parked outside No 107 Lockhart-road.

He recognised the car as belonging to his employer, Chan Tong-sheung, of the garage.

He immediately reported the matter to the police. Later a police car chased the defendant in the car along King's-road towards North Point.

Seeing the police on his trail, Small accelerated and then stopped the car at the junction of Cheung Hong-street and Fort-street. The defendants, left the car in an attempt to escape, but were arrested near the Metropole Theatre after a chase.

Stolen holiday car found ablaze

A car was found blazing two miles away from where it was stolen in Oxford.

Holiday-makers Mr and Mrs Samuel Dobbs, who lost all their luggage with it, went home to Newark-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire, by train. — London, Express Service.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

August 1936

Boston.
THE life of a sailor is not the prerogative of the mere male, in the opinion of Miss Louise Kimball, 22-year-old debutante, who has signed on as purser of the steamer Westport.

Some of the seamen are not very pleased with the innovation. "I don't think women belong to a ship, they're supposed to be a jinx, you know," said Captain Charles Lyons, chief steamship inspector at Boston. Several skippers expressed their annoyance in stronger language.

But the captain of the Westport declared he picked the girl out of 200 applicants for the job "because she's rugged, brainy and trained in life-saving and first aid". It looks to me like a new career for women", he added.

When Miss Kimball was attending high school she had her own sail boat and she says she hopes some day she will get a quarter-master's ticket.

★ ★ ★

Played four matches, won two, lost two. That is the record of the Shanghai Wanderers, a team composed of Shanghai, Hongkong, and Hankow cricketers, and others recruited to fill in gaps, in England this summer.

It is of note that the tourists improved the more they played. They lost the first two matches and won the next two, the last of all being a particularly brilliant victory, an innings defeat against a side which included several good players.

With the annual Interport match against Hongkong now not many days ahead—it is to be played early in October—Shanghai cricketers were particularly pleased to notice the form both with bat and ball of D.W. Leach, who hopes to be back in time for the Hongkong match.

Leach not only performed very creditably in each match of the tour but also in a match between the M.C.C. and Cyphers. He scored 40 runs at a crucial moment materially helping to win the match for the Cyphers.

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dear sir

Sensible silence

Yesterday you reported a United Kingdom lady doctor vowing to maintain a Wednesday silence till her country formally renounced nuclear weapons which is considered an admirable determination worthy of emulation by members of her sex. However, why only silence on a Wednesday and not all the seven days of the week or perpetually till result is achieved? Then we can hope and pray that the powers-that-be will be equally determined not to renounce nuclear weapons, and thus we poor hempeneked males will enjoy a blissful period of the muted female voice.

Then, let us extend this vow of silence further afield to include the dictatorial boss who might vow to imitate the Trappist monk for a while till trade has improved or the tax-extractor has loosened his tight grip on the purse.

Why, Sir, this idea of silence as a political weapon has great possibilities. We can boycott the officials by keeping aloof and refusing to speak to them until they have indeed become our 'obedient servants', or we can refuse to say a word if caught in some nefarious act and hauled before the beaks until we are released and set free. Think of it! Silence as powerful as the hydrogen bomb! By just remaining silent we might even make Comrade Krush come round to reason and chuck all his nuclear armaments into the Red Sea.

Yes, Sir, silence is golden no long as it is not imitation gold but the real stuff. So here goes this bloke who is.

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